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## Comment Of The Day

### Aftermath

THE brief interlude of Christmas is now over; the relaxation and cheer that it brought are gone; the workaday world is with us again. Back into the routine of the Christmas season, the excess of indulgent presents, the hubbub and trimmings of the Christmas tree. The season of giving and goodwill is indeed brief.

The sentiment which Christmas evokes today is of a different order to that which characterized the first Christmas, for if men had reason to hail the birth of their Saviour, it was a sobering fact that He was born in a hovel frequented by cattle and that shepherds were the first to pay Him homage. The church calendar reminds us of the transience of the season. Following Christmas is the feast day of St. Stephen, first martyr, and tomorrow commemorates one of the most ghastly slaughters that human history records—Herod's massacre of Judea's infants which followed the birth of Christ.

YET for all who may feel today relief or remorse there must be many more who regret the passing of this great season—bustling sales, overflowing churches, inundated charity, post office revenue, staff bonuses, holidays—all betoken the pleasure and satisfaction that the season brings. Regrettably Christmas comes but once a year and the uninspiring business of day-to-day existence reasserts itself as our lot for another year.

The need is to carry something of the essence of this brief season into our daily lives. For most, Christmas provides us with a reflection of better, nobler, richer living. Here then is a thought to help us in the year ahead. The goodwill and love and charity which this season inspires are not the exclusive preserve of any one day. In all the turmoil, strife and bitterness that follows, here are blessings which are ours for the asking and a medium of effort. Diffusing the Christmas spirit throughout the year can make the world a better place for all.

## TWO FRENCH AIRLINERS AND ONE BRITISH AIR CRASHES KILL 9

### DC-6B Struck By Gust Of Wind

There were three bad air crashes over the Christmas holidays in which only nine people were killed and in one crash 34 had a miraculous escape when a French airliner crashed and burst into flames in Vienna.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, three passengers died when a French airliner crashed and burst into flames in a hovel frequented by cattle and that shepherds were the first to pay Him homage.

#### In Hospital

There were 63 passengers and a crew of seven on the plane, which was bound for Paris via Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa.

Twenty people are in hospital, some of them badly hurt, according to Mr. A. P. M. Welas, a spokesman of the Union Aeronautique De Trans-

port, owners of the four-engined DC-6B.

A hospital official estimated that more than 50 passengers, all suffering from burns and shock, were treated at an air force hospital near the airport. Some were later transferred to a Salisbury hospital.

Mr. Welas said three people from Johannesburg, who boarded the aircraft here were found dead.

The plane had been airborne for 30 seconds when a terrific gust struck it, and passengers heard a bang and saw a flash of flames. It dropped back on the runway.—Reuter.

### Britannia Fog Crash Kills 6

A four-engined Bristol Britannia carrying 12 persons on a routine test flight crashed into a fog-bound field near here today and disintegrated as it hit the ground.

British Overseas Airways Corporation announced that six persons were known dead. Four others were seriously injured. All were BOAC personnel.

The prop-jet Britannia had been on a 90-minute flight from London Airport 100 miles north of here and apparently was coming in for a landing at Hummer Airport outside Bournemouth.

Eye-witnesses said there was a fog. The Britannia roared

near the ground, crashed through telephone wires, narrowly missed a cyclist, bounced in a field and disintegrated in a small woods.

A trail of wreckage a third of a mile long traced the course the Britannia had taken in its last fatal seconds. At the end of the trail lay the bulk of the wreckage and a huge circle of scorched grass.

The survivors had been trapped inside the flames.—U.P.I.

### 34 ESCAPE DEATH IN XMAS 'MIRACLE'

A FRENCH airliner carrying 34 persons on a Christmas Eve flight from Paris to Vienna caught fire in the air last night, struck a net of telephone wires

and crashed in a rain-soaked field near Schwechat Airport. Air France said the pilot's skull was fractured and the engineer-mechanic broke a leg and rib, but there were no dead.

Airport police confirmed hours after the crash that they found no bodies in the charred wreckage.

Eye-witnesses and rescue workers who watched occupants of the Constellation walk away from the wreckage called the comparatively low casualty toll a Christmas "miracle."

The Constellation had left Paris Orly Airport on a regular scheduled flight from Paris to Vienna, by way of Munich.

Most of the passengers were on their way to spend Christmas with friends and relatives in Austria.—U.P.I.

### Russia Gets New Police Head

Moscow, Dec. 25. ALEXANDER Mikhailovich youth leader, was today named new head of the Soviet State Security forces. He replaces Army General Ivan Serov.

Mr. Serov was removed from his post upon his transfer to other work on December 9. Mr. Mikhailovich was proposed by Mr. Mikhail Georgievich, Secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, during this afternoon's session of the Presidium.

No indication was given of General Serov's present occupation.

The appointment of Mr. Mikhailovich presumably indicates retention of the State Security forces in their present form, and a reorganization or amalgamation under the MVD (Ministry of Internal Affairs).

The Soviet News Agency Tass, reporting Mr. Mikhailovich's appointment, said he had recently been working "in the apparatus of the Central Committee of the Communist Party." —Reuter.

### HUNDRED FISHERMEN MISSING

Tokyo, Dec. 27. One hundred Japanese fishermen were missing and believed drowned today in a series of ship sinkings in sudden Pacific storms that lashed the length of Japan.

The men were aboard 10 ships which were believed to have gone down in giant waves.

Greatest single disaster occurred off the coast of Fukushima Prefecture where seven boats, with 52 men aboard, were missing.

Thirty boats belonging to the Matsukawa and Harakawa Fisheries Associations were struck by the storms, and all but seven "made it" to safety.—U.P.I.

### King Sick

Copenhagen, Dec. 26. King Frederick IX returned here from his vacation cottage in an ambulance today and was put to bed to recover from a lung ailment.

An official medical bulletin said that the King, who is 59, incurred a benign pneumothorax—a small lung rupture—on Wednesday morning during a heavy coughing spell.

The bulletin said he would have to remain in bed for several weeks.—U.P.I.

### LITHIUM MAKES CHEAP H-BOMBS, SAYS SCIENTIST

### American Death Toll Rises

Chicago, Dec. 26. American motorists appeared set tonight on making a grim mockery of the Christmas holidays by setting an all-time record for death on the highways.

The traffic death rate had been setting a killing, record-breaking pace since the start of the long holiday at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. There was no let-up on Friday night and, if it continued, the death count would pass the all-time, all-holiday mark of 712 deaths set during the four-day "Black Christmas" of 1956.

"There is no justification for any optimism," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said. "It just looks horrible."

A United Press International count at 7 p.m. showed 322 deaths in traffic, 62 in fires, three in plane crashes and 42 in miscellaneous accidents for a holiday total of 429.—U.P.I.

### Quiet Xmas On Cyprus

Nicosia, Dec. 25. Christmas Day passed here without incident in the wake of a dramatic announcement yesterday by the Greek Cypriot underground organization Eoka that it would cease activities if British security forces did the same.

OR-duty troops moved about the streets of Nicosia, while throughout the island servicemen and their families—many recently reunited—celebrated the Christmas holiday in the traditional fashion. However, previous "truces" made all wary of believing that the island's troubles had come to an end. There was no official reaction yet to the Eoka leaflet offering a cessation of hostilities "if a just solution is given."

The leaflet distributed on Christmas Eve made clear that a cease-fire was conditional on a similar suspension of activity on the other side. The leaflet also emphasized that the Eoka was ready for a long armed struggle.—U.P.I.

Washington, Dec. 26.

A top scientist said today that discovery of a peculiar twilight glow high over the South Pacific last summer confirms the United States is using lithium to produce cheap, powerful H-bombs.

The scientist said it had been "trade knowledge" for some time that the light metal lithium was an important part of this country's fusion bomb. He said the report of the twilight phenomenon was further evidence.

His comments were prompted by the disclosure yesterday that scientists associated with the International Geophysical Year had spotted lithium for the first time in the high atmosphere from stations of Antarctica and New Zealand.

The discovery was reported by Dr. Hugh Odishaw, Executive Director of the U.S. Committee for the IGY, in a report published by Science Magazine.

### Nuclear Tests

He said that inasmuch as lithium is not ordinarily found in the high atmosphere, "a plain inference is that the (discovery) could be related to nuclear tests carried out during the same period as the IGY programme."

The lithium glow was first spotted on August 5 when U.S. nuclear tests were underway in the South Pacific.

Lithium apparently is used in the thermonuclear bomb as a source of tritium.

When the weapon is touched off by an atomic bomb trigger, lithium is released by the A-bomb convert some of the lithium into tritium, a variant of hydrogen.

The heat from the A-bomb also caused atoms of tritium to fuse, producing the gigantic blast of the thermonuclear bomb.

Using lithium to produce tritium inside the H-bomb itself makes the weapon considerably cheaper to produce. Otherwise tritium would have to be obtained by placing lithium in an atomic furnace and exposing it to atomic neutrons.—U.P.I.

### No Appeal

London, Dec. 24. Hong Kong doctor, has not appealed against the decision of the disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council to erase his name from the medical register, an official of the judicial committee of the Privy Council said here today.—Reuter.

### Ike's Holiday

Gettysburg, Dec. 26. President Eisenhower arrived with Mrs. Eisenhower and his grandson David at his farm here today for a stay that will last until after New Year's Day.—Reuter.

## CLOUDS BLOCK HONGKONG'S VIEW OF ATLAS

The United States Atlas satellite, which passed to the north of Hongkong twice on Christmas Day, was not visible because of overcast skies.

Many residents, some with telescopes failed to locate the four-ton satellite which the United States Information Service said would pass north of the Colony at 10.19 a.m. and 3.38 p.m. on Christmas Day.

### Tried Vainly

A Radio Hongkong spokesman said the station tried vainly to pick up signals sent out from the satellite.

The Royal Observatory did not sight the Atlas.

A Washington report said the "talking" satellite was getting a partial rest over the Christmas holiday weekend.

The Defence Department said communications tests with the orbiting missile would be conducted only on a "reduced schedule" until Monday.—U.P.I.

## HORSE RACING FANS RIOT AT RACE TRACK

Durban, South Africa, Dec. 26. Hundreds of fashionably dressed race fans heaved bottles and charged the judges office today protesting the running of a race.

Two jockeys, including ace rider Basil Lewis, were seriously injured and at least three valuable race horses were hurt in one of South Africa's worst cases of rioting.

Riot squads were hard pressed to quell the screaming fans who tore up fence posts and threw sticks and stones after calling for a repeat of the eighth race.

The riot was touched off when four horses, including the favourite Mado View, were injured with at start of the race.

The crowds anger increased when the race stewards (judges) refused to run the race again or cancel it.

As the horses came pounding down the final stretch in the ninth race, the crowd began throwing objects at the riders and horses, striking Lewis and another jockey.

The rioting lasted about an hour. No serious casualties were reported among the fans, although several were treated for lacerations.—U.P.I.

They ran into the building and found Mary Stalker cowering in terror on the second floor. They dragged and carried the hysterical woman from the building.

Returning, they tried to enter a room where Anne Brennan (43) was trapped, but were driven back by the fire.—U.P.I.

### HOSTESSES RESCUE OLD LADY

New York, Dec. 25. Two young airline hostesses risked their lives today to rescue a hysterical 78-year-old woman from a burning building.

Smoke and flames prevented them from reaching another woman who died in the fire.

The hostesses, from their apartment across the street, saw smoke coming from a three-story frame building in the borough of Queens.

They ran into the building and found Mary Stalker cowering in terror on the second floor. They dragged and carried the hysterical woman from the building.

Returning, they tried to enter a room where Anne Brennan (43) was trapped, but were driven back by the fire.—U.P.I.

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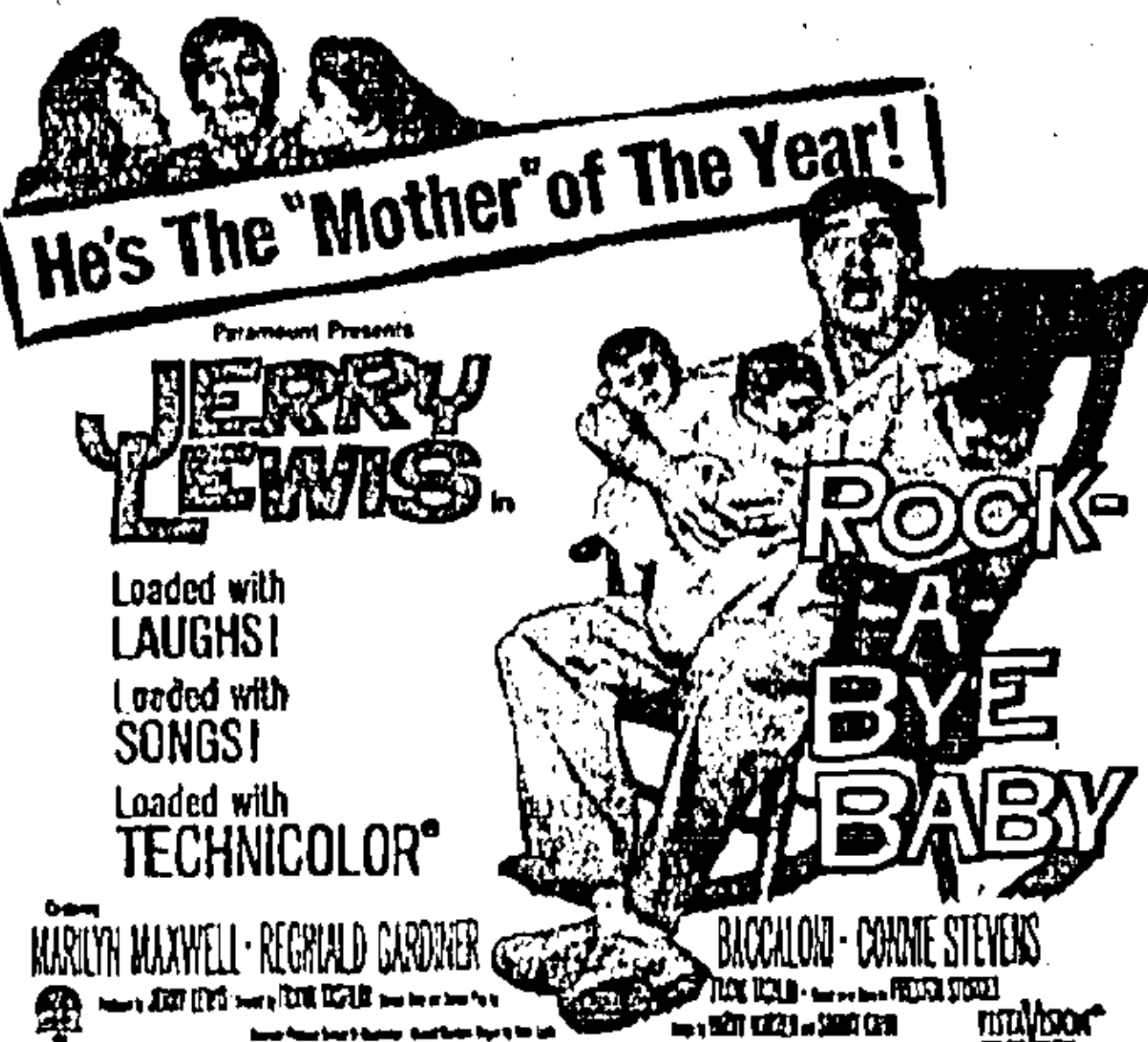
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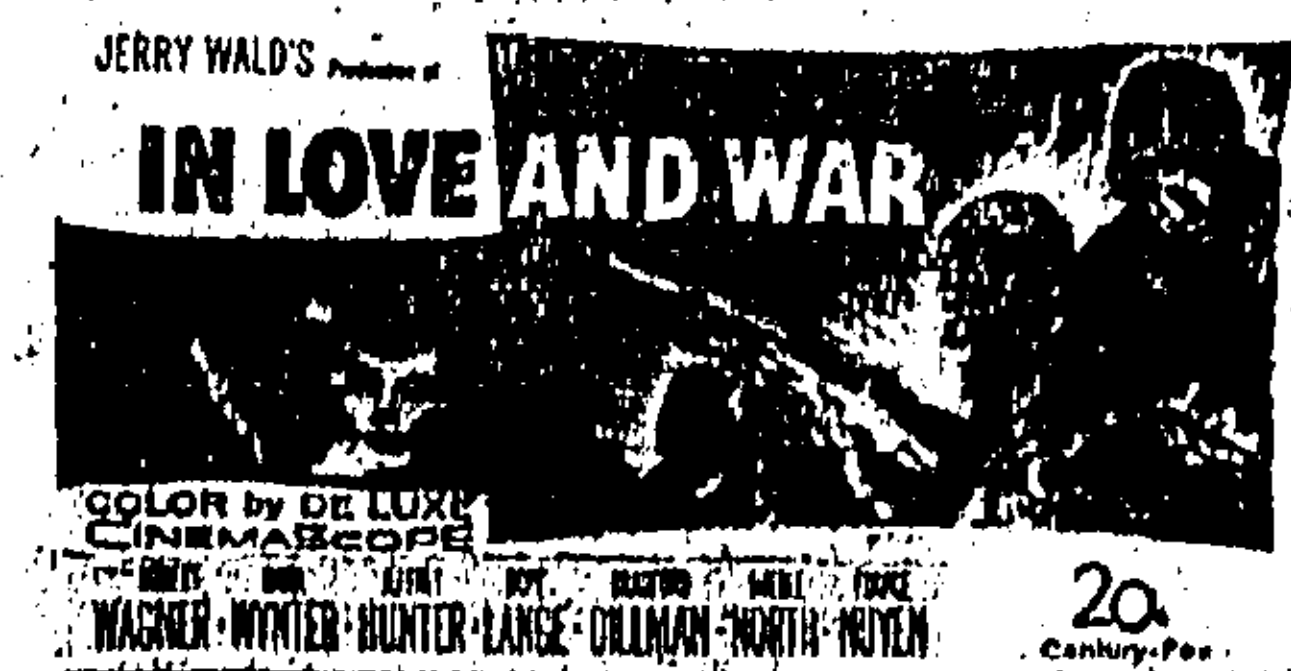
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# FILMS

CURRENT & COMING  
by  
ANTHONY FULLER

KNOWING what momo-  
ries are at this time of  
the year, I intend to give a  
brief recapitulation of the  
current films.

First for the laughter de-  
partment. "The Sheriff of  
Fractured Jaw," with its  
dignified tempo plus its farci-  
cal situations, will appeal to  
those who love farce at its best.  
The self-assured Kenneth More  
treading where trigger-men  
fear to tread, is a delicious bit  
of business, as nonsensical a  
piece of nonsense as ever made  
an audience laugh.

Along with him is Jayne  
Mansfield, and many reckon  
she plays the best role yet in  
this British Western farce.  
Henry Hull adds and abets  
as the Mayor of Fractured Jaw.  
A rip roaring side-splitting  
Christmas "crackers" show.

The Hoover and Paramount  
are playing straight melodrama,  
"The Badlanders," in which  
Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine  
get really rough, and, as the  
blurb has it, come out of their  
make-believe fights severely  
bruised. There is good charac-  
terisation in this film, but in  
straining for reality, some  
diversions are bound to have  
the movie-fan asking, "Is your  
journey really necessary?"  
Tough, colourful, even brutal,  
thrills, and processions, Mexican  
goodmen, and American bad-  
men, add up to excitement all  
round.

If it's laughter you want,  
Wisdom's name. Rank's  
brought out "The Square Peg"  
to give the fans a laugh, and  
certainly Wisdom gets hard  
and never lets up. The situa-  
tion is so ludicrous, yet so  
perilously near to fact that  
every human idiosyncrasy is  
magnified ten times. The  
Borough versus The War Office;  
Wisdom versus the German  
counter - espionage. It's so  
silly that it's a screaming laugh.

Jerry Lewis at the King's  
and Princess, introduces the  
Prince of goofs in a film he has  
produced himself. It is pure  
slapstick with a touch of real  
biting burlesque, which takes  
Hollywood itself, and TV for a  
crazy ride. "Rock-A-Bye Baby"  
already has its fans here, and  
my reckoning is that this film  
will play beyond the date the



Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield in the "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"

exhibitors have set. Jerry is  
crazy, as silly as a billy, and  
madder than a March hare.  
The goofy business which has  
him powdering babies was too  
much for me; the torch he  
carries for his unrequited love  
is good. But the shooting is  
the real fun, and very funny  
indeed.

The Star and Metropole are  
the only two theatres playing  
romance. You are invited to  
spend Christmas on an un-  
named Mediterranean Isle, and  
witness ex-model Esther  
Williams recapture true love,  
as Jeff Chandler brawls with  
all and sundry, including  
would-be rival. I rate the film  
"Raw Wind in Eden" the  
cameraman's, for reasons I  
have given in greater detail  
elsewhere.

TWO letters, three tele-  
phone calls, and numer-

ous personal enquiries, have  
followed the brief an-  
nouncement I made in these  
columns about Elizabeth  
Taylor in "Cat On A Hot  
Tin Roof."

Answering the first enquiries;  
as far as I know, MGM will be  
playing this around Chinese New  
Year, and it will be shown at  
the Hoover group. In the year  
and a half, I have been running  
this column, I have never at-  
tempted to take over the role  
of personal commentator on the  
lives of film stars.

The enormous publicity given  
to the private (or not so pri-  
vate) life of Elizabeth Taylor,  
has acquainted me with such  
facts of the case as I wish to  
know. More in fact.

But it also remains, you must  
always distinguish between the  
person and the artist. And this  
is just a cold sober statement.  
Elizabeth Taylor as the Cat  
emerges the most powerful  
actress in films. She is an  
actress from the crown of her  
head to her jungle red toenails.

Women, cattily, have said the  
part is made for her. Maybe,  
but equally she is made for the  
part. She is no meowing kitten.  
She is a languorous tigress, sleek  
and beautiful. She can scratch  
and draw blood. And in this  
film she does.

Rarely, in considerable film-  
going, have I felt the power of  
photographed drama emerge as  
a hot searing wind among an  
audience.

Everything about this family  
in the deep South, primitive as  
it is, is so convincing, comes from  
the film with brutal reality.

Then mention must be made  
of Paul Newman who stands  
out with new acting honours.  
As the bitter strident scenes  
with Elizabeth Taylor sizzle on  
the screen, you must surely be  
aware that you are in the pre-  
sence of something new in  
cinema.

Yet in saying that, I am re-  
minded of the role of "Big  
Daddy" created by Burl Ives.  
Lustful, callous, brutal and  
coarse, these performances find  
a reaction among the audience,  
that sends them away, plying,  
loathing, or contemptuous, with  
a conviction far above that  
provoked by the usual movie.  
One question put to me was,  
"Why has the Lord Chamber-  
lain" (of England) now per-  
mitted such chances to be dis-  
played publicly.  
I cannot, of course, answer  
such a question authoritatively, I  
can, on the other hand, say why

such themes will now be more  
common on both the American  
and British stage and cinema.  
New definitions have been  
drawn up. Closer and more  
concrete terms are employed,  
and the difference is the  
difference between obscenity  
and drama.

As the old rules had it, down-  
right obscenity was found in  
pulp books which, while avoid-  
ing the concrete terms associ-  
ated with sex, nevertheless,  
existed only to suggest. For in-  
stance; to say a girl walked  
across Central Park clad only  
in a black mask, is not  
obscene in itself. To say her  
plump smashed her across the  
face and felt the bridge of her  
nose break under his hand, is  
not necessarily erotic. But  
when such books exist only to  
say such things, it must be  
obvious to anyone that they are  
obscene.

For the other part, plays with  
such motives as complications  
and situations which do occur  
in society were banned without  
notice. By mentioning rather  
than hinting, they offended some  
law of long standing.

I am wholly in agreement  
with the new findings. When  
a work of art is created, which  
mentions some subject formerly  
taboo, yet in so doing brings  
into the fresh air some sociol-  
ogical problem, such a work is  
not obscene. Whereas, sen-  
sation for sensation's sake is ob-  
scene, when it introduces taboos  
merely as sensations.

Such is not the official word-  
ing, but it is the sense of the  
findings.

As a consequence, many fine  
films will come before the  
public. Many of them deal  
with social problems in a  
straight-forward and dignified  
way. Suggestiveness, the  
nausea, the double entendre,  
has too long perambulated in  
the name of art. This new  
stuff, made by men with a sense  
of both entertainment and civic  
responsibility, is real, alive,  
and vivid. I rate Tennessee  
Williams along with Ibsen and  
Shaw. "Cat on a Hot Tin  
Roof," seems to me the kind of  
thing Ibsen would attempt had  
he been our contemporary.

THE lady who has re-  
cently arrived in the  
Colony, and read my com-  
ments on "The Woman in  
the Dressing Gown," will  
have to wait awhile before  
it is screened here.

All the newspaper critics in  
Hongkong, and the Hongkong  
Radio representatives saw the  
film together. Rarely agreeing,  
we rated this film exceedingly  
high. Real, an every day peep  
behind the scenes on married  
life that screams for romance  
in surroundings that have be-  
come too grey for words we  
considered it a most moving  
film.

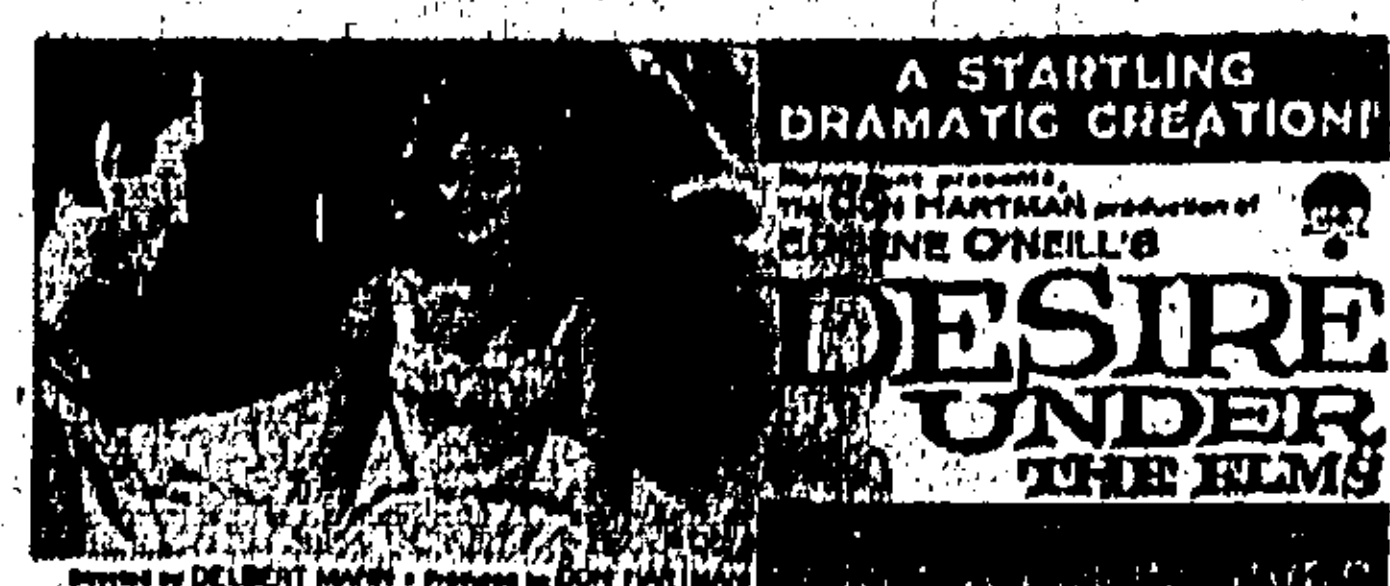
That it was awarded the first  
prize in the Berlin Festival had  
little to do with our judg-  
ment.

Unfortunately, our opinions  
are not shared by the manage-  
ment of the Lee and Astor  
theatres.

Yet I would dare to say that  
this film carries an immense  
appeal to a Chinese audience,  
especially the feminine section.  
In an adaptation of Oscar  
Wilde's "Lady Windermere's  
Fan," which deals with a situa-  
tion on a society level, that  
"The Woman in a Dressing  
Gown," touches on a middle  
class level, I saw a Chinese  
audience reduced to tears.  
I think the Lee and Astor  
should give it a showing, if only  
they chance it mid-week. Take  
my word for it, it is outstand-  
ing in its stark reality and mov-  
ing human compromise. It is  
the story on everyone's door-  
step.

# FITZ CINEMA

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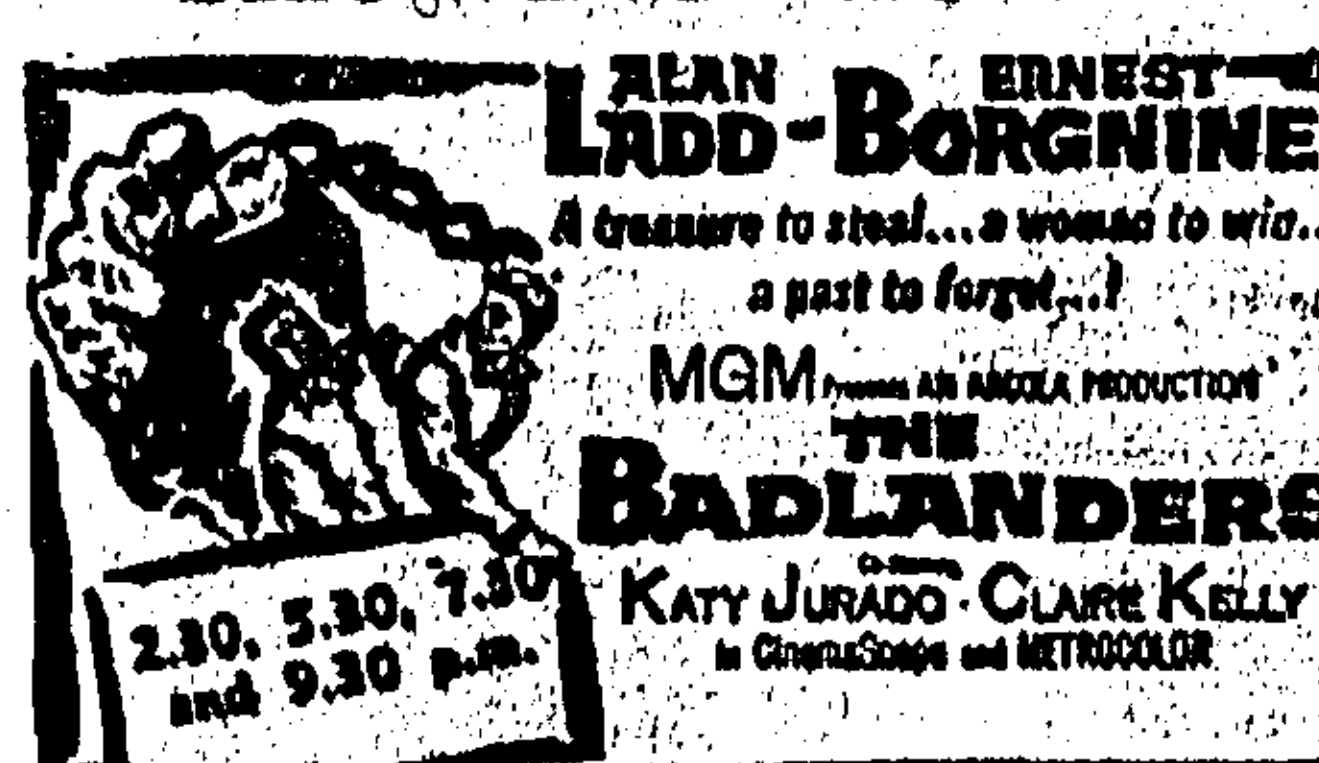
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Is a very funny picture made only for people  
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"BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"  
Starring: Robert WAGNER  
BROADWAY: To-morrow Special Morning Show  
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# HONGKONG'S CHRISTMAS

**Heavy Mail  
Delivery  
Includes Cards  
From Home**

Hongkong had weather reminiscent of two other festivals on Christmas Day—in the morning with showers, drizzle and overcast skies it was like Chinese New Year. At night, the cool bright moonlight was more like Moon Festival than year-end weather.

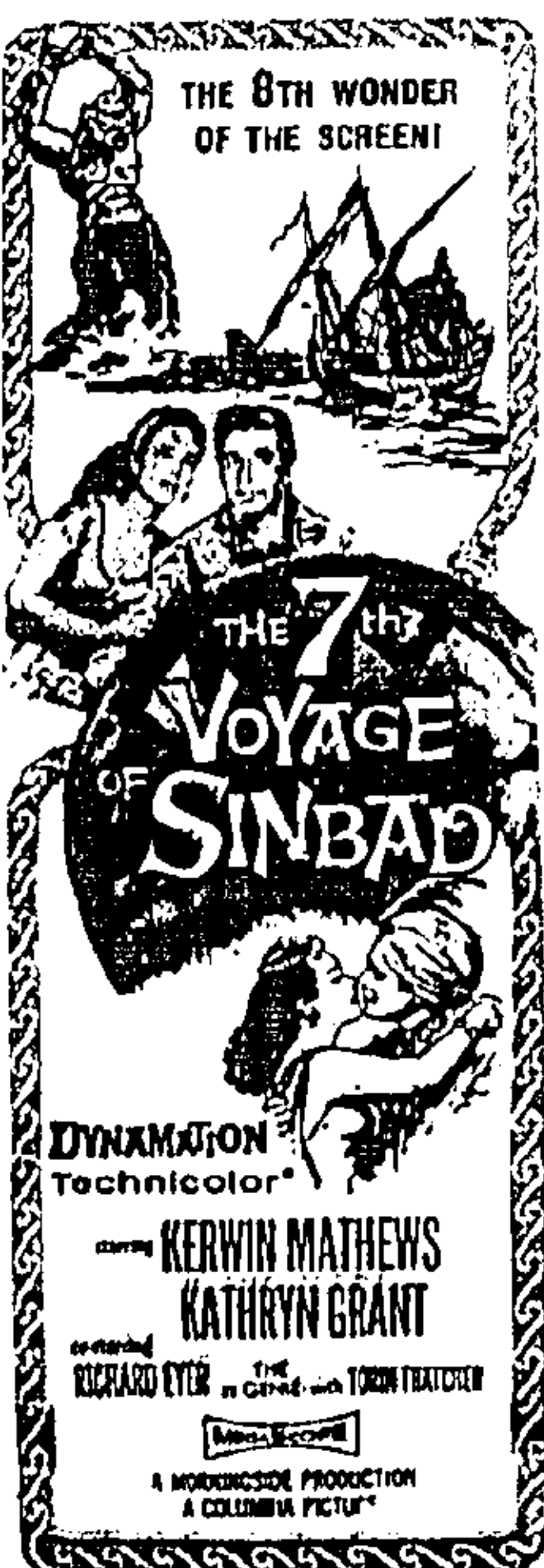
The rain was not heavy enough to disrupt festivities and the round of traditional Christmas parties. Nor was it enough to prevent children testing their "outdoor presents" for the first time. The weather cleared up in the afternoon.

The arrival of a BOAC Britannia from London on Christmas Eve brought last-minute Christmas cards from home for many. These were delivered by postmen on their one round on Christmas morning.

Local Christmas cards were also being delivered by postmen who told a China Mail reporter that the Christmas day mail delivery was heavier even than Christmas Eve's.

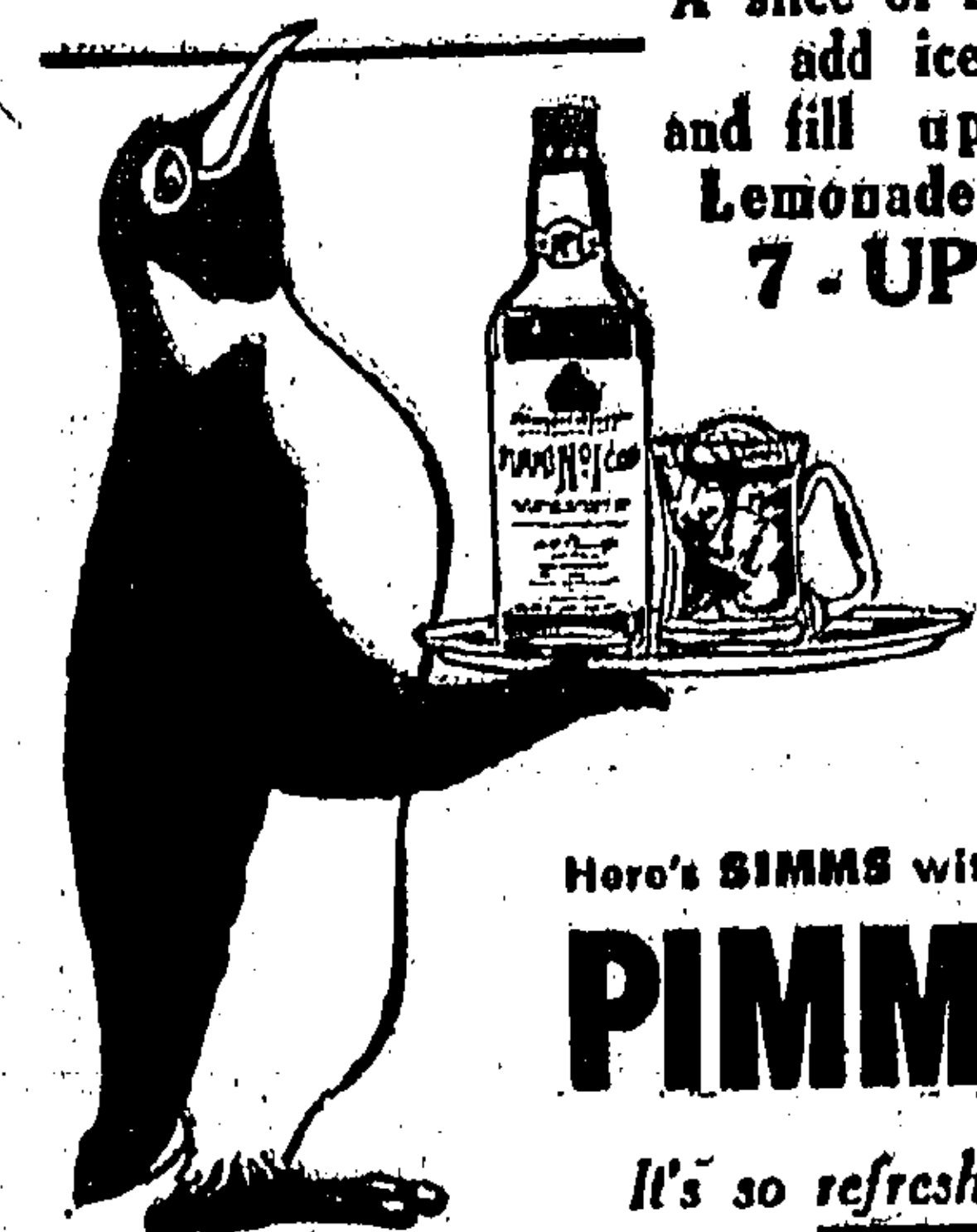
For many Christmas day lunch and dinner was more expensive.

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## TRAIN SERVICES HELD UP ON BOXING DAY: CRACKED RAIL FOUND

Train service in the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway was suspended for more than two hours following the discovery of a cracked rail near Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, yesterday morning.

### GEAR LEVER ACCIDENT

Oklahoma City, Dec. 25. The gear shift lever of a car was forced through the head of a man in a car accident today—and the man survived—and is responding to treatment in a local hospital.

Herman Limon, 47, was riding in the back seat of a car driven by Mrs. Irene Hangel, 42, of Oklahoma City, which crashed into a filling station near Kingfisher early today.

Mrs. Hangel suffered head injuries, but her daughter was not hurt.

Limon was thrown against the gear shift lever, which went through his head, changing into his left cheek and coming out below the right ear.

The streamlined lever handle pushed vital organs aside instead of puncturing them, doctors said.

They said had the lever been another shape, Limon may have been killed outright.—U.P.I.

### LAD WHO SNATCHED \$70 IS REMANDED

A 14-year-old boy was found guilty of snatching \$70 from the pocket of an American Marine yesterday by Mr. D. Benson at the Central Juvenile Court.

The boy was remanded in police custody until January 2 for a report from the Commissioner of Prisons on his suitability for admission to a training centre.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to snatching \$70 from Sgt. J.R. Mowry, of USS Ticonderoga outside the New York Bar on Tuesday.

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The cracked rail was discovered at 10.30 a.m. about 200 yards from the southern entrance of the main Kowloon-Shatin tunnel. The station was immediately informed and traffic was suspended while repair work was carried out.

By 12.35 p.m. the rail was repaired and the first up-train left Tsimshatsui Station at 1.10 p.m. The down-train which was scheduled to arrive in Kowloon at 2.02 p.m. reached the Station at about 3 p.m.

Three traffic accidents occurred within an hour on Christmas Day.

A 10-year-old man, Cheng Hon, received serious head injuries when he was knocked down by a private car in Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City at 3 p.m.

At about 2.30 p.m., a 47-year-old pedestrian, Mok Pun, was also injured in the head when a private car knocked him down in Main Road, Tai Po Market.

A private car and a lorry, travelling in opposite directions, collided at Castle Peak Road near Six Milestone at 3 p.m.

After the collision, the car mounted a slope. A woman passenger in the car was slightly injured.

A fire broke out in a staircase shop at No. 360, Prince Edward Road at 3 a.m. yesterday. The Fire Brigade put out the blaze. One man was slightly injured. A quantity of stock was destroyed.

### Vicar Of Christ Church Bereaved

The Vicar of Christ Church, the Rev. T. W. Beaumont, flew to England last Saturday following news of his father's death, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. T. W. Beaumont flew to England yesterday to join her husband.

Christmas services were taken by the Rev. R. Trueman, the Rev. George She, headmaster of DSS, and the Rev. James Pun.

Mr. Beaumont's father came to Hongkong to attend his son's ordination service at St John's Cathedral on October 30, 1955.

Mr. Tim Beaumont was then ordained priest.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont would return to Hongkong in January.

### Nationalist Official Here

Dr. Yang Liang-kung, Member of the Legislative Yuan of the Nationalist Government in Taipei, arrived yesterday by CPA from Bangkok on his way to Taiwan.

Mr. Yang represented Formosa at a recent meeting of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organisation in Paris.

### Malayan Minister In Colony

Mr. Ong Yoke Lin, Minister of Labour and Social Welfare of the Malayan Government, arrived by CPA from Kuala Lumpur on Christmas Day on his way to attend a meeting of the General Council of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at Barbados, West Indies.

The meeting will begin early in January and will last about a week.

### Goodwill Mission Here

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### AMBASSADOR ASSAULTS TAXI DRIVER

Tokyo, Dec. 29. Belgian Ambassador to Japan, Raymond Herremans, hit a Japanese taxi driver in the face today after being snarled in a traffic jam in downtown Tokyo, police reported.

The Ambassador confirmed he had "trouble" with Shigeru Watanabe, driver for a television manufacturing company, but refused to say whether he hit the man.

Police said Herremans was driving his car near his residence in Melito when he was caught in the traffic congestion.

Police said when the Ambassador's car came to a standstill for a few minutes in the crawling traffic, he leaped from his car and beat up Mr. Watanabe, whose car was in front of him.

Glenn Ford  
Heads  
Film Poll

Hollywood, Dec. 24. Glenn Ford and Elizabeth Taylor headed the list of box office draws in a poll published here by the Motion Picture Herald.

For the first time ever an actress who has not even made an American film is included in the top—Brigitte Bardot.

The list, in order of votes polled among cinema managers and owners is as follows:

1. Glenn Ford, 2. Elizabeth Taylor, 3. Jerry Lewis, 4. Marlon Brando, 5. Rock Hudson, 6. William Holden, 7. Brigitte Bardot, 8. Yul Brynner, 9. James Stewart, 10. Frank Sinatra—Reuter.

### Franc To Be Devalued

Paris, Dec. 29. The French franc is widely believed to be in line for a "face-lifting" operation aimed at making it more fit as the currency for new-look Gaullist France.

The word "devaluation" was in everybody's mind as the value of the franc slipped steadily on the Stock Exchange.

It currently stood at 472 to the dollar after slipping 20 points from 492 in one week. The official rate is 420.—U.P.I.

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### SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM BISHOP

Despite the fact that Bishop Hall and his wife spent Christmas at sea on their way back to Hongkong, Christmas Day congregations received a special message from him.

In a printed form were Christmas greetings and a sermon-in-brief on the opening words of St John's life of Jesus taken from the Gospel for Christmas Day.

Bishop Hall asked people to think especially of verse 10 "He was in the world and the world was made by Him and the world knew Him not."

He said: "Jesus Christ was already in the world before the first Christmas Day. The world knew Him not. But not knowing a person is there doesn't make him any less there—as anyone knows who wakes to find that unknown to him a thief has been in his house. Jesus Christ is in the world still."

"The fact that men do not know He is there does not make Him any less there, any less active, any less loving towards them."

"He is in Hongkong. He is in Macao. He is in China, as He always has been. In Hongkong there are 10 non-Christians for every one Christian. But the fact that only one person in ten knows Him makes no difference to Our Lord Jesus' presence in this City, nor to his active love for every living being in it."

NEW HEART

"Our Lord tells us that not even a sparrow falls to the ground without our Father's love. And He tells us that the love of God enfold every living soul in this City, rich and poor, young and old, good and evil alike. Enfold them with the same patient passion of love that is manifested forth in the life and death and rising again of Jesus of Nazareth."

"Let us never lose heart then because our own efforts can do so little and help so few. The overwhelming and mysterious love of the Divine Heart of God without which not a sparrow falls to the ground has his own hidden way of helping even the most forlorn."

"Let us not lose heart but rather take new heart, new hope, new determination. Let us redouble and more than redouble our prayer, our deeds and words of love and our giving for those about us in such dire need of body and of soul."

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NEAR-CAPACITY AUDIENCE WAS STILL CLAMOURING FOR MORE. (Flash from Singapore).

KING'S THEATRE  
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31st DECEMBER,  
AT 12 NOON



# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Annetta Strayborg, Danish-born wife of French film director Roger Vadim (former husband of Brigitte Bardot), tries on a wig for her film test at Shepperton, England, recently. Annetta will test for a part in the film "The Guns of Navarone."

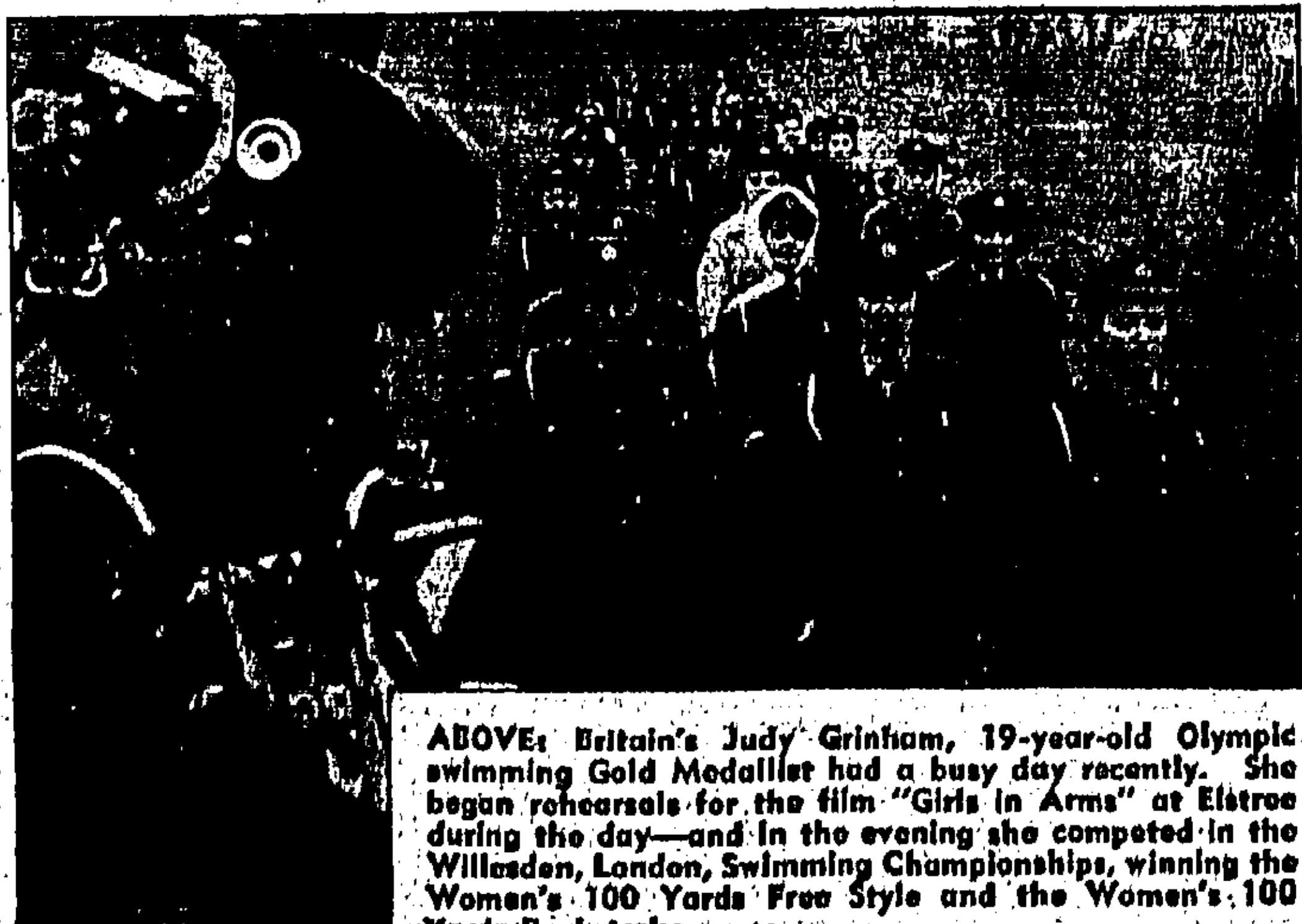
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RIGHT: Princess Margaret is seen with poet John Betjeman, to whom she presented the Duff Cooper Prize at a party in London recently. The prize, a memorial to the late Viscount Norwich, was for Betjeman's recently-published collected poems. The American critic Edmund Wilson gave his opinion not so long ago that Betjeman was one of the three best English poets of the "post T. S. Eliot" generation. The other two: W. H. Auden and Dylan Thomas.



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RIGHT: Noely, part collie, part corgi, and owned by Lady de Freyne of Lucan, Ireland, will have to spend the next six months in quarantine—because he spent a day in Nice by mistake. The dog was to have been put on the Dublin plane at London Airport. Instead he was sent off to Rome. British European Airways discovered the mistake and radioed for Noely to be put off at Nice. From there the dog was flown to Paris and then to Southend, because London, as usual, was fogbound. A car brought Noely to London Airport, where officials decided he must be quarantined, because he had walked about on the soil of France.



ABOVE: Britain's Judy Grinham, 19-year-old Olympic swimming Gold Medalist had a busy day recently. She began rehearsals for the film "Girls in Arms" at Elstree during the day—and in the evening she competed in the Willersden, London, Swimming Championships, winning the Women's 100 Yards Free Style and the Women's 100 Yards Backstroke.



ABOVE: Diano Bryant, 20, arriving recently at Tilbury, London, from Australia to marry Douglas Elliott, the man she sheltered when he deserted from the Royal Navy because of his love for her. They met at a party in New Zealand a year ago. Douglas, 21, was then serving aboard the frigate Cardigan Bay. When she sailed for Britain, Douglas stayed behind. Later he was discovered, given 33 days' detention and sent back to England. He is now serving with the Navy in Chatham.



ABOVE: Senior Aircraftman Michael Brown, 21, at West Drayton, England, recently, where he was tried by court martial on a charge under the Official Secrets Act of retaining secret documents containing performance data of secret missiles. Brown, who changed his plea from one of not guilty to one of guilty, also pleaded guilty to escaping from arrest. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to be discharged with ignominy from the air force. The sentence is subject to confirmation.



ABOVE: Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of former British Premier Sir Winston Churchill, is seen rehearsing in London for the Christmas show "Peter Pan." She's not really flying through the air—these are wires holding her and her companions aloft. On extreme right is Julia Lockwood, actress daughter of actress Margaret Lockwood.

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LEFT: British actress Adrienne Corri arriving recently for the London premiere of the film "The Reluctant Debutante," which stars Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall.

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BELOW: Admired by three generations in a London nursing home— young Neville Farrington. On right is Neville's famous grandmother, actress Vivian Leigh; centre is his mother, Mrs Suzanne Farrington; on left is his great-grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hartley.



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# Royal Christmas Message Tells Commonwealth — THE QUEEN WANTS A NORMAL LIFE FOR HER CHILDREN

Sandringham, Dec. 25.

The Queen told her people in an annual Christmas message today that she wanted her son and daughter to grow up as normally as possible and away from the spotlight of public life.

In one of her most informal Christmas chats, the Queen wished Britain and the world a "Happy Christmas" in a radio and television broadcast from the Royal Palace of Sandringham where she and her family spend every Christmas. With the Duke of Edinburgh sitting in the long library near her, the Queen said that many people had written saying they would like to see Prince Charles and Princess Anne appear with their mother on the annual broadcast.

"We value your interest in them and I can assure you that we have thought about this a great deal before deciding against it," she said.

"We would like our son and daughter to grow up as normally as possible so that they will be able to serve you and the Commonwealth faithfully and well when they are old enough to do so," she said.

"We believed that public life is not a fair burden to place on growing children. I'm sure that all of you who are parents will understand."

It was the first time the Queen had made such a statement on Christmas broadcast, and reflected the growing tendency to "democratize" British royal life.

The 10-year-old Prince of Wales was in Sandringham to hear his mother. But he was wearing a huge cast on his right leg—the result of a severe sprain suffered at school when he fell in the pre-Christmas holidays.

**Living Standard**

The Queen praised the "great co-operative effort" the Commonwealth countries had been making to raise standards of living.

"Our standard of living has a spiritual as well as a material aspect," she said.

"The genius of scientists, inventors and engineers can make life more comfortable and prosperous."

"But throughout history the spiritual and intellectual aspirations of mankind have been inspired by prophets and dreamers, philosophers, men of ideas and poets, artists, painters, sculptors and musicians. The whole company who challenge and encourage or who entertain and give pleasure."

"To their number I would add the teachers in church, school and university, whose enormous job it is to awaken the minds of the younger generations and instill into them the essence of our accumulated civilization."

"I am sure that many of you have thought about these things before, but it seems to me that Christmas is just the time to be grateful to those who add fullness to our lives."

## Many Lonely

To Christians the world over, Christmas was an occasion for family gatherings and celebrations, for presents and parties, for friendship and goodwill, the Queen continued.

"To many of my people Christmas doesn't have the same religious significance, but friendship and goodwill are common to us all."

"So it's a good time to remember those around us who are far from home, feeling perhaps strange and lonely."

The Queen had a special word of remembrance for Commonwealth citizens living and working in Britain.

"My own thoughts," she said, "are with the men and women and children from other parts of the Commonwealth who have come to live and work in the great cities of this country and may well be missing the warmth and sunshine of their homelands."

Beginning her broadcast with a choir "A Happy Christmas to you all," the Queen thanked everyone who had sent Christmas letters, parcels and telegrams to her and to other members of the Royal Family.

The Queen spent part of her broadcast listing the Royal



The Queen

Family's visits abroad during 1958, which she hoped would prove to be "a year of progress and happiness for us all."

"My family and I are looking forward to it," she added. "Especially because many of us will be travelling to different parts of the world and hope to see more of you than ever before."

## Duke's Visit

The Duke of Edinburgh was going to India, Pakistan and Hongkong and then on across the Pacific; the Queen Mother to East Africa; the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester to Nigeria; the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra of Kent to Central and South America.

Later Princess Alexandra was going to Australia.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh would be visiting Canada and then Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia.

"So between us we are going to many parts of the world," she commented.

"We have no plans for space travel—at the moment."

Concluding her message, she said: "Let me once again wish every one of you a very happy Christmas from all of us here at Sandringham, and God's blessing be with you in the coming year."—Reuter.

# Christmas Day All Around The World

From capital cities throughout the world come stories of how people of all nationalities spent their Christmas—of their laughter, joy and bitter memories.

New York, Dec. 25.

Two Polish women spent a quiet Christmas today, one far different from the nightmarish yuletides as "guinea pigs" for Nazi medical experiments during World War II.

Mrs Bogumila Dobrowolska and Mrs. Holsna Piotrowska, who had been in the home of a Polish family in Birmingham, Alabama before entering the United States, were brought to the United States for treatment of wounds inflicted years ago.

The women, speaking through an interpreter, said they were imprisoned at Ravensbrück concentration camp in Germany after Poland was conquered. There they were forced to submit to experiments by Nazi doctors, including the placing of poisonous bacilli or gangrenous matter into the bones of their legs.

When near death, newly-developed sulfa drugs were applied to test the effectiveness for use by the German army. All 27 women now suffer from constant leg pains, tuberculosis, hypertension, asthma, cardiac ailments and osteomyelitis. —U.P.I.

Rome, Dec. 25.

A little blind boy, who recovered his sight thanks to a dying priest who left him his eyes, today read an address to Pope John XXIII during a moving ceremony in the "Villa Nazareth" orphanage for disabled children, Rome.

The boy, Gaetano, made world news headlines two years ago when he recovered his sight after surgeons grafted on to his eyes the cornea of a priest Don Gnecchi.

As he was dying the priest bequeathed his eyes to enable some blind child to see.

Pope John was making a Christmas Day visit to the orphanage founded by Don Gnecchi. —France-Press.

## Wives' Demand

Japanese housewives have risen together to demand a year-end bonus from their husbands.

Women are household workers and as such should be entitled to the same benefits as men who are paid by their employers outside, they claim.

Their immediate target amount—at 2,000 yen (HK\$29) from each husband.—France-Press.

Paris, Dec. 25.

More than 700 tramps, who normally sleep in underground railway stations and under Paris bridges, dined on soup, sauerkraut, cheese, fruit and

wine early this morning and listened to the singing of Mick Macchey, popular French music hall artist.

They gathered from all over the city at midnight to enjoy the traditional Christmas supper provided by charitable organizations on the banks of the Seine. —Reuter.

London, Dec. 25.

A department store Santa Claus learned about occupational hazards of Christmas Eve. The mechanism of a toy car became tangled in Santa's beard and tore away part of it before store employees could come to the rescue.—U.P.I.

## Jungle Christmas

Singapore, Dec. 25.

Beer and Christmas pudding drifted down by parachute today to British, Australian and New Zealand troops hunting Communist terrorists in the jungle fastnesses of North Malaya.

Parols enjoyed hurried Christmas dinners among the tangled creepers and undergrowth, while Sten Gun-armed comrades kept guard.

This may be the last Christmas that British soldiers will spend in Malaya.

After 10 years of fighting, the once powerful Communist forces have been reduced to less than 1,000 fighters on the Thailand border.

# JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH		13
♥732	♦1087	♣983
♠A102		
WEST		EAST
♠QJ94	♥863	♦A105
♣K83	♠A10754	♣J4
SOUTH (D)		
♠AK86	♥K4	♦AKQ
♣Q887		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
Pass		
Opening lead—♠Q		

**THE AMERICAN BRIDGE PLAYER**

believes firmly that everyone is entitled to life, liberty and the right for everyone to play no-trump contracts, except his partner.

As a result of this belief, although practically everyone says his partner is for a two no-trump opening as from 22 to 24 points, practically everyone opens two no-trump with a 21-point hand, balanced distribution and stoppers in all suits.

The ostensible theory is that he expects the best coming up to his big hand and also gives no suit information.

The 21-point two no-trump came out pretty well today. North raised to game and West opened the queen of spades. South won the trick, took his three top diamonds, led a club to dummy's ace, discarded a spade on dummy's jack of diamonds and led the ten of clubs. East had to play the jack and this gave South three club tricks and his contract.

If South had merely opened one club North would either have passed or responded one diamond. In either case, East would have stuck in a heart bid and now a heart would be opened and effectively scuttled any no-trump game.

## ★CARD SENSE★

**Q—The bidding has been:**  
East South West North  
1♣ Double 2♣ 2♦  
Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A10 ♣K75 ♣A932 ♠5  
What do you do?  
A—Bid five diamonds. There should be a very good play for this contract, but any stronger action would be most optimistic.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♣ Double 1♣ Pass  
2♣ Double Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠J765 ♣K93 ♠755 ♠888  
What do you do?  
Answer on Monday

## TARGET

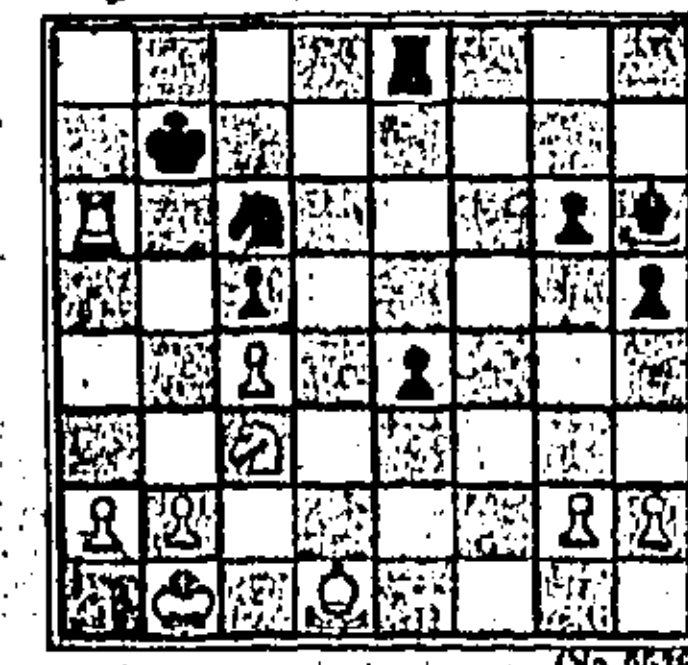
HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, use each letter only once. Each word must contain the target letter in the center square, and there must be at least one one-letter word in the list. No plural or foreign words, no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 55 words  
Good: 72 words, very good: 83 words, excellent: solution on Monday.

**WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION:**  
Coke kilo kilo kitten knit knot  
neck sick sock sick socken stick  
skin skin skit slick slick sock  
socket sock stick stink stock  
stockinet stock tick tickle  
the token.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by the Hungarian grandmaster Szabo. White to move and win material.

London Express Service

# New Red Police Chief Against Dandies, Idlers

Moscow, Dec. 25.

Alexander Mikhailovich Shelepin, today named successor to Ivan Serov as Chairman of the State Security Committee, was born in 1918, son of an office clerk in Voronezh in Central Russia. He was educated in the Moscow Institute of History, Philosophy and Literature where he finished in 1935.

He served in the Soviet-Finnish war in 1939-1940 presumably as a political officer. He joined the Communist Party in 1940.

He worked as an instructor in propaganda in the Moscow committee of the Komsozol (Communist Youth League).

He was secretary of the Moscow committee and Chairman of the Propaganda and Education Department.

Between 1943-1953 he was one of the secretaries of the National Komsozol and became First Secretary in 1952.

At the 1954 congress of the Communist Youth League, he said: "The Communist Youth League should declare a pitiless and decisive war on all sorts of dandies, aristocrats and other idlers and hoodlums."

Mr. Shelepin is known to youth organizations abroad, and in 1954 he was a member of the organizing committee of World Democratic Youth.

## Friend Of K

In the last year he has been seen with leading members of the Soviet Communist Party, and in on good personal terms with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

He played a prominent role in urging a reform of Soviet education, and in revitalizing the anti-religious campaign among youth.

Since 1952 he has been a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

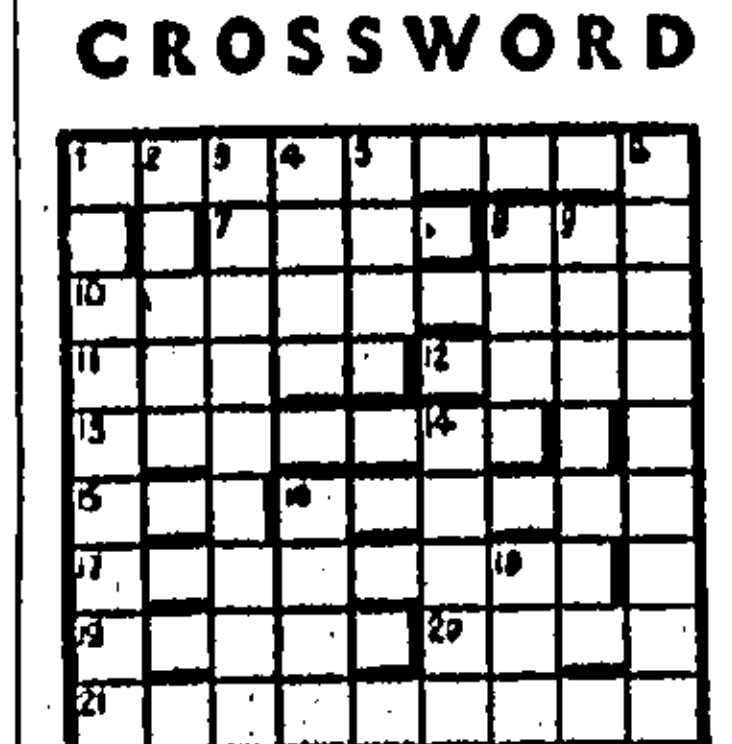
He served on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Council of Nationalities. He holds the Order of Lenin, the Order of the Red Star, and numerous medals.

Nothing is known yet about his family life.

The omission of Mr. Serov's name from State appointments today presumably means that he is due to receive a post which is not formally published.

This could be a subordinate position in any State organization, or else the reversion to active army command not necessarily in or near Moscow. —U.P.I. and Reuter.

## CROSSWORD



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# CHU-FOR-CHAIRMAN RUMOURS BOOSTED

Peking, Dec. 24.

Marshal Chu Teh, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Republic, tonight received the credentials of the new Pakistan Ambassador to Peking, Dr A. M. Malik, usually reliable sources said.

This news gave a boost to speculation in diplomatic circles here that the 72-year-old Marshal may succeed to the highest state office when the Communist Party Chief, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, retires as Chairman of the Republic next year.

Usually Mr. Mao himself receives a foreign ambassador's credentials, but observers pointed out that Mr. Chu on occasion has deputized for him in the past in this capacity.

The constitution says the Vice-Chairman assists the Chairman and may exercise such functions and powers of the chairman as the Chairman may entrust to him.

There has been no official news of Mr. Mao's whereabouts since the Communist Party Central Committee meeting in Wuhan, East Central China, earlier this month agreed not to nominate him for reelection as the Republic Chairman at the end of his present four-year term.

But the observers said it was not unusual for him to stay in warmer South China during the winter instead of Peking.

Marshal Chu, the Communist "grand old soldier" has been top party and state representative at a number of recent public functions. —Reuter.

# Tojo's Daughter Married

Tokyo, Dec. 25.

The eldest daughter of Japan's executed war leader, General Hideki Tojo, has just married a high-ranking officer of the new Japanese Army, it was disclosed today.

Miss Mitsuo Tojo, 40 years old, has "recently celebrated her marriage with Lieutenant-General Shigeru Sugiyama, 50-years-old Chief-of-Staff of the "Ground Self-Defense Force" (Japan's new Army), it was announced. —France-Press.

# Nuclear Power For Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 26.

Mr. Tamada, Vice-President of the Japan Atomic Power Generating Company, told the press today that he hoped to start the construction of the also for a Calder Hall type nuclear generator in, eastern Japan next summer. —Reuter.

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Here's what Hongkong journalism was like a hundred years ago...

# Rules—To Be Broken?

IN setting the Colony's house in order, Sir Hercules Robinson set going some rules that exist right up to today. These regulations, while permitting Civil Servants to submit to the newspapers articles of general interest, forbade them to write for publication on such matters which could properly be called political.

The wisdom of this is evident, but not so evident to our generation which has arrived too late to witness the mud-slinging which went on between the various departments in the early days of the Colony. The Colony, now somewhat subdued, went its even way, no longer torn by internal strife, and comparatively dull after the furious days.

In April, 1867, China Punch was produced by the China Mail. This journal, as its name suggests, was a copy of its more famous namesake in England.

A Mr Middleton was the editor, and he appears to have been one of those men who had what we call the personal touch. It was stamped on the pages of China Punch, and when Mr Middleton left the Colony in November 1870, China Punch just folded up.

In China Punch, local topics were dealt with in a humorous manner, hence cartoons parodied local men much to the amusement of the boys of yesterday. I have been unable to lay my hands on a single copy of this journal, but probably a few are stored in some old cupboards somewhere. On November 1, 1869, an advertising sheet called the Daily Advertiser appeared. After three years it developed into a newspaper, but did not last long.

It was followed by the Hongkong Times. This soon folded up, and left no mark on the Colony, so we arrive in the twenties with the evening China Mail and the morning Daily Press holding the newspaper field between them.

The Daily Press was the next newspaper to run into trouble. It went for Mr C. C. Smith, the Registrar-General, and accused him of ill-advisedly interfering in the affairs of the police.

The Daily Press was invited to court for this unguarded statement, and there was invited to make a contribution to the Colony's exchequer of \$250. That was big money then, and

it taught everyone that libel was an expensive indulgence. The editor of the Daily Press dodged trouble for another two years, but in 1872 he is back in court.

This was a funny affair. Mr Welsh was a merchant in Hongkong, and he was called for jury service, and as a man good and true, was asked to find a just verdict.

But Mr Welsh was bored. The sins of his fellow townsmen neither shocked nor interested Mr Welsh, even though Hongkong was an exceedingly naughty place.

So when the judge dealt at some length upon the wickedness and folly of the people who daily paraded before him, Mr Welsh yawned. This cut the judge to the heart, and he looked very seriously at Mr Welsh. But Mr Welsh yawned again.

Upon which, the judge gazed long and seriously, but the bored Mr Welsh yawned yet again.

This aroused the bench to anger, so he invited Mr Welsh into the body of the court, and locked him long and severely upon the sun of society in general, and Mr Welsh's indifference in particular.

This public showing up angered Mr Welsh considerably, and he made some show of interesting himself in the case, but once free, devoted some time to the composition of a letter.

By JOHN LUFF

Mr Bell, the editor of the Daily Press welcomed this letter which dealt mainly upon the selection of Mr. Middleton as judge. So it was that Mr Bell, the editor, and Mr Welsh, the indifferent jurist, were side by side in the dock.

Mr Bell apologised profusely, and the judge, after one or two remarks which cut Mr. Bell to the quick, allowed him to go. The judge then addressed himself to the reluctant jurist, and invited him to be a guest at Her Majesty's Hotel, Hongkong's delightful euphemism for the gaol on Victoria Hill. Mr Welsh spent fourteen days there. It was at this stage that the finest journalist Hongkong has ever known took over the editorship of the China Mail.

The competition of the modern newspaper does not produce this kind of journalist now. George Murray Bain joined the China Mail in 1864 as sub-editor and reporter, took over the editorship later, and in 1872 became the proprietor of the journal.

He conducted the paper on most conservative lines, avoiding retaliation on one hand, but fearlessly attacking the abuse of a citizen's privileges on the other.

He was a man with a sense of vocation, and he more than any journalist before or since contributed to the Colony's welfare on ethical grounds. Yet Murray Bain was no dreamer; he was of all things, a man of his age. He took life as he found it, and he did not like it, he introduced no Utopian dream to his pages, but rather a strong, practical constructive criticism, based upon his knowledge of things as they were rather than as they might be in some airy-fairy future.

And such being the Governor, Mr (later Sir) John Pope-Hennessy found himself the object of severe criticism in the pages of the China Mail. Here it is necessary to digress a little in order that I illustrate the nature of Sir John Pope-Hennessy's administration which caused him to cross swords with the editor of the China Mail.

Sir John was a man who dreamed dreams, and his visions. As such we admire him, but a dream is an insubstantial thing. Sir John was evidently much influenced by the rapid

changes in England, where power and policy were rapidly passing into the hands of the people. He saw himself as the popular Governor, the idealist, the reformer, but as experience has proved over and over again, there is only one thing worse than harsh legislation, and that is reform before a people is ready to take over its own affairs.

None who arrives in Asia from Europe or America, but is sickened by the plight of the submerged section of the people, and who have substantial proof in Hongkong that this sympathy takes on a vigorous nature in addressing itself to Official and Charitable institutions to bring some measure of relief to the suffering.

But your glib and vote catching clat-traps rarely get down to the fundamental which is so easily expressed, but defies any attempt to remedy. Hereafter labour. It is simply this. This fertility of man has outstripped the bounty of nature.

Earlier this year, an American lady, much moved by the sight of women labouring on a building came straight over to the office of the China Mail, and lectured the editor for a solid hour. Within twenty-four hours she had solved all problems, and she wanted her remedy front-paged immediately.

In vain the editor pointed out the huge influx of refugees. He gave figures and facts, and pointed the concrete evidence of Hongkong's charity to a universal problem, borne by the Hongkong people.

Sir John Pope-Hennessy was like that. And one of the things he wanted to alter was the manner in which Hongkong dealt with its criminal element. He imposed his will, and George Murray Bain took him up on it. One further point with which I shall later deal: at length in this series, Hongkong's comparatively lighter criminal code encouraged a large criminal element to the island, and when Sir John reforms, took place, to quote—"no one's life was worth a penny."

No one could take a walk in the suburbs without certain risk of being attacked and robbed. The criminal element encouraged by mild legislation grew bolder. The Europeans who suffered the consequences of this mild policy, grouped together and addressed Her Majesty's Government. But what was needed was concrete proof that a gaol sentence was more or less, a visit to a convalescent home. George Murray Bain provided the evidence.

The editor of the China Mail took on a journalist, Mr Arthur Quinton, and secured for him a job as turnkey in the Victoria gaol.

No one knew of this, at least, none in official circles. J. Arthur Quinton saw everything, and then threw up his job and wrote a series of articles for the China Mail.

Sir John was furious, but because of the evidence obtained by the China Mail, things had to be hided up to the extent of making the punishment fit the crime. This did not help J. Arthur Quinton, however, and the Governor made him very hard to catch. So the astute journalist went to Yokohama where he died in 1907. But he had served both the community and the China Mail well.

During Sir John Pope-Hennessy's regime, the Hongkong Telegraph was born. The editor, Mr Robert Frazer-Smith, is reminiscent of the late Mr Tarrant, and within a year, Mr Frazer-Smith was in gaol. It happened this way.

Mr Frazer-Smith had a lively racy pen. He dug out insinuations about all and sundry, and the only difference between his remarks and the former editor of the Friend of China was, Frazer-Smith had a sense of humour. A Civil Servant lacks, it is a sense of humour. That propensity for imagining that the destiny of the Colony rests upon the fall of his rubber stamp, is inclined to make him feel to none but himself, an important man, an Atlas bearing the Colony's burdens.

So when Frazer-Smith started to prick a few bubbles, there were many who wished they could blunt his stinging pen, and at last they got him. Strangely enough, it was not a Civil Servant who brought him low, but a German Tragedian, Daniel Edward Bandmann whom Frazer-Smith libelled.

In 1882 Frazer-Smith went to gaol for two months, but his servitude as a first class misdemeanant earned him fair treatment. Upon his release from gaol, the citizens of this by no means mean Colony met him at the gaol.

A representative spokesman read an address of welcome and what was more to the point, handed over to the Hongkong Telegraph's editor \$1,000, an enormous sum in 1882.

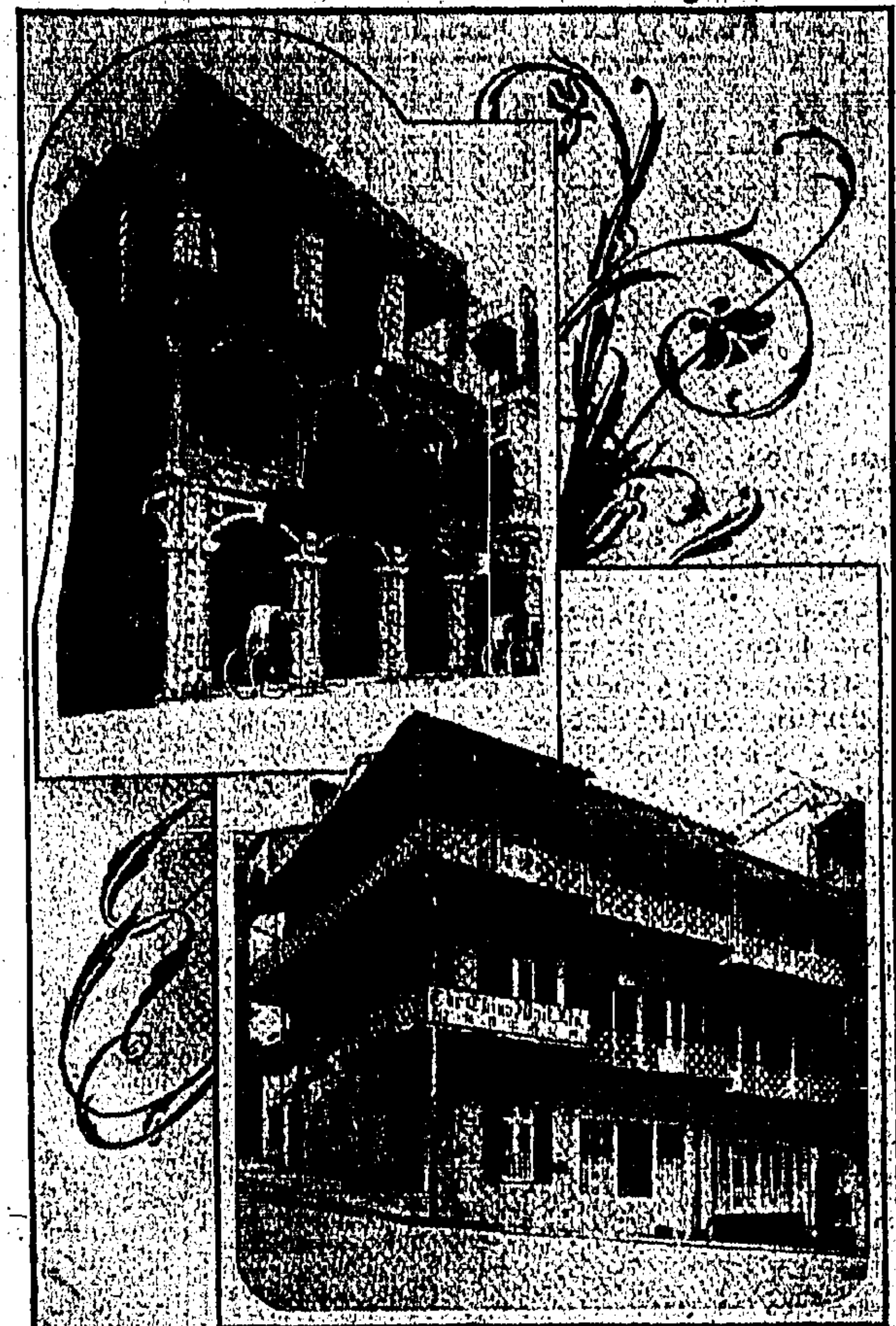
This encouraged, Mr Frazer-Smith resumed the editorial chair and again made his vitriolic personality felt. None could escape him, and his articles at once irritated and amused the Hongkong public.

However, running out of Civil Servants, Frazer-Smith turned on the China Mail. This was an awful thing to do for dog does not eat dog, or if you like, "if you don't hang together, you swing together." Mr Bulgyn was the editor of the China Mail at the time, so Mr Bulgyn made an appointment for Mr Frazer-Smith to meet him at the Supreme Court.

Mr Bulgyn suggested to the judge that \$1,000 be the sum to heal the smart caused by Frazer-Smith's wounding pen, but the judge knocked it down to \$100 and costs.

This indefatigable Frazer-Smith returned to his desk, and for the third time in 1883 managed to get served with writ issued in the interests of Mr J. M. Price, the Surveyor-General. Frazer-Smith won the case, but Hongkong was getting tired, as it does today, of someone who tries to be clever all the time.

There were ninety and nine who signed a letter offering to pay Mr Price's costs of the proceedings in court. Price was pleased, but courteously declined their kind offer. But Frazer-Smith was not interested in the ninety and nine who safely lay outside the court's



The China Mail—The picture above shows Hongkong's oldest newspaper's editorial offices, situated in those days at Queen's Road. Its old printing offices (bottom) were in Wyndham Street.

proceedings, and in a stinging article accused Mr Price of robbery and corruption. The next years saw rapid development in the Colony, and the China Mail, the Daily Press were taken up with this rapid expansion. Anyone who can obtain a file copy will read with interest of the far sighted plans taking shape, and the really good journalism of a responsible nature which criticised, suggested, and voiced the public opinion in Letters to the Editor.

But the Hongkong Telegraph was not interested in such dull matters as building and reclamation, except to interest itself in Public Works Department.

Mr Frazer-Smith, rather tired of prosaic journalism, ventured upon thin ice, and unable to obtain evidence of corruption, turned from this Department to one of its personalities. Thus it was that Frazer-Smith and a reporter called Ward were arranged in court for criminally conspiring to bring a charge of rape against J. Minihmet, a foreman of the P.W.D.

Before the case was heard, Frazer-Smith decided it was good time to take a trip to Australia, but he was arrested on the vessel on a writ issued by Minihmet.

Frazer-Smith and Ward were given six months each and the plaintiff was awarded \$3,000 damages.

Frazer-Smith had by now completely lost his head. He sued Minihmet for a thousand dollars for needless arrest, and lost the case. In June 1881, the Jockey Club held a meeting and gauged Frazer-Smith from its list of members.

A public meeting was called by the opposition party at the Cricket Ground. The meeting passed a vote of confidence in the editor. This must have encouraged Frazer-Smith further in his taste for risky writing, and in 1882, Mr John Mitchell of Messrs Butterfield and Swire took \$250 off the caustic editor as damages in a libel case. However, Frazer-Smith had three years left to him, and he continued in conflict with various citizens.

He was placed to rest, presumably in the appropriately named Happy Valley, but his uneasy soul does not lie at peace. His ghost haunts the corridors of the South China Morning Post Building, tempting unwary editors to overstep the mark, and live up their writing.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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## THE FAITHS BY WHICH WE LIVE: Part One

Going to church can mean splendour and ceremony in a cathedral; it can mean simple piety in a mission hall. But what impact does this church-going have on the life of the people? Today the China Mail begins an inquiry into the state of some of the leading faiths: their influence, finances, and personalities. The investigation opens with a Church that is gaining strength every day.

**IN** which churches tomorrow morning are you likely to find fewest empty pews? Which religious community knows nothing about "redundant" churches, but only the need for more?

There is no doubt about the answers.

The biggest congregations will be in the Roman Catholic churches. And it is the Catholics who face the heaviest programme of new church building.

Consider this simple statistic: Every week since the war has brought on average an increase of 1,500 in Britain's Roman Catholic population of a million to an estimated 1,500,000. In total that means an increase of 4,576,000.

These figures are largely based on returns made by parish priests to their bishops. You may question their reliability.

But if there is any error it could be on the side of the underestimation. The Newman Association is busy on a "selection assessment" of the strength of the Catholic community. And there are some who think its research may show a total of just over 5,000,000.

by **BERNARD HARRIS**

### Conversions

After allowing for "lapsed" members — who may amount to about 40 per cent of the total — there can be little doubt that the Catholics are getting near to the estimated "net" membership of the Church of England — though not, of course, to the total of those who for official purposes describe themselves as "C. of E."

How have they made such spectacular gains? In three ways:

- (1) By "natural increase" (Catholic families tend to be larger than the national average).
- (2) By conversion (though the net gain is controversial).
- (3) By immigration of Catholics from Ireland and Central Europe.

If this Church maintains its present rate of progress it can hardly be disputed that before many years are out it will be numerically the most powerful in Britain.

### What impact?

Does this then mean that one day — say by the turn of the century — Britain will be a Roman Catholic country, with the Roman Mass celebrated in Westminster Abbey and Canterbury Cathedral?

## ROUND-UP

### BETTER THAN MUM'S

CHRISTMAS pudding making has been occupying much of the time at the Army Catering Corps' training centre at Aldershot this month. At the centre 900 embryo Army cooks have already turned out 4,500 lb. of Christmas puddings, more than 400 lb. of lecca Christmas cakes and 400 lb. of mincemeat. Boast is that the puddings, to be served out on Christmas Day, will taste as good as if not better than "Mum's." The instructors at the centre aim to produce cooks with higher qualifications than many civilians and with better ideas on serving and decorating than Mum ever had.

### JOBS FOR EX-SERVICEMEN

THE problem of resettling ex-regulars is not a new one. What is new is the increased numbers, particularly of officers, being released from the Forces, many of them young enough to start a new career, says Mr A. H. Taylor, secretary of the London and South Eastern Regional Resettlement Committee. "Many are looking for posts in the middle and lower management level and to assist them in this business training courses have been set up. These are normally of six weeks' duration."

### WESTMINSTER ROSES

WESTMINSTER City Council proposes to send 100 rose bushes to Oslo "for planting as an English rose garden" in return for the Oslo gifts of the Trafalgar Square Christmas tree. "We have felt that the City Council would like to express in some tangible form the gratitude of the citizens of Westminster and indeed of the public at large for the generosity of the citizens of Oslo in providing the tree year by year," explains the General Purposes Committee in its report.

The realisation of a dream like that depends on much more than a simple counting of heads. It depends also on the impact which Catholics make on the national life and the influence they wield in high positions.

Who are the outstanding Catholics in Britain. And just how much influence do they exert?

First, look at the House of Commons. Catholics represent about 10 per cent of the population. But only 3 per cent of the House of Commons belong to that faith — a mere 22 M.P.s out of 630.

Of those 12 are Socialists, they include two Glasgow housewives — Mrs Alice Cullen, who represents Gorbals, and Mrs Mary McAllister, the recent victor of Kelvingrove. There is Hugh Delargy, a friend of Mr Bevan.

The others are W. J. Edwards, David Logan, John McGovern, John McKay, Simon Mahon, Robert Mellish, Sir Tom O'Brien, John Timmons, and William Wells.

And the 10 Tories?

They are Philip Bell, John Begg-Davison, Colonel Crosswhite-Eyre, Anthony Fell, Hugh Fraser, Robert Grant-Ferris, David Price, Peter Rawlinson, William Teeling, and Patrick Wall.

What of the voters outside Parliament? Some authorities estimate that, although Catholicism is often associated with the Right, as many as four out of five Catholics in Britain vote Socialist.

In that case no Socialist Government could ever come to power if it were not for Catholic support.

In the House of Lords 40 peers are Catholics. Most are members of the "old" Catholic families. But they include some notable converts — among them Lords Pakenham, Idlesleigh, and Craigville.

The Tory Government is composed of 80 Ministers. But only one of them — Lord Perth, Minister of State for the Colonies, is a Catholic. He is the first to be given a ministerial post.

# How strong are Britain's Roman Catholics?

terial post by the Tories since the Duke of Norfolk became Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture in the 1945 "Caretaker" Government.

Of course Catholics suffer certain disabilities so far as politics are concerned. No Catholic, for example, can be appointed Lord Chancellor.

### On the T.U.C.

And though there is no legal ruling there are practical doubts whether a Catholic could become Prime Minister and so be responsible for the appointment of bishops to the Established Church.

In other branches of the national life the only non-religious organisation which does not allow Catholics at the top appears to be the Observer. No Catholic can become a trustee, director, editor, or business manager of that newspaper.

What about the Services? There are few top-ranking Catholics in the Navy or the Royal Air Force. The Army does better, perhaps because the Irish make such good soldiers. Among its Catholics is the new C.I.G.S., General Sir Francis Festing, who was converted while still a schoolboy at Winchester.

In industry there are no Catholics in positions of outstanding influence. In the State corporations the only prominent Catholic is Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority.

Four Catholic members sit on the T.U.C. general council — the most important being Mr "Bill" Carron, head of the engineers.

### The TV boss

In literature Catholics are making a tremendous impact. The influence of Graham Greene in impressing a cynical generation may be greater even than that of G. K. Chesterton or Hilaire Belloc in their day — though at times perhaps not so pleasing to the hierarchy.

His influence is supplemented by two other converts — Dame

Edith Sitwell and Evelyn Waugh. But the tally of outstanding Catholic writers includes also Sir Compton Mackenzie, A. J. Cronin, Pamela Frankau, and G. B. Stern.

In entertainment, as in literature, Catholic influence closely reflects, even if it does not exceed, the numerical strength of the community.

Mr Cecil McGivern, deputy-director of B.B.C. Television, is a Catholic. So is Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, former Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office and now head of the Independent Television Authority. And among the Catholics whose faces often fill the TV screens are Eamonn Andrews, Gilbert Harding, Wilfred Pickles, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, and Max Bygraves.

### The impact

Yet when all this is added up the impact exerted by the Catholics is not as great as one would expect from a 10 per cent section of the population.

This is indeed recognised by the Church's own leaders. Here, for example, is an extract from a recent speech by Bishop Pett of Menevia (Wales):

"Catholic influence in the life of the nation is not only below what it should be on the grounds of numerical strength, but there is the possibility that Catholics, instead of being the ones to exert influence, are being influenced by others with unhappy effect."

Another Catholic leader deplores the fact that members of the Church are "slow to play their part in public life."

He adds: "A glance at the hierarchy list finds a mere handful of Catholics qualified for recognition by the Sovereign."

So, with the support of the hierarchy, a campaign is being launched to encourage Catholics to go in for "citizen service" — ranging from membership of the House of Commons to the running of youth clubs.

If the influence of the Church has failed to keep pace with its increasing numbers, how about its finances? Are they steadily growing stronger? Is the money available to press on with development at full speed?

None of these questions can be answered with certainty. For, like the Vatican itself, the Church in Britain says little about its financial operations.

But it is known that the Roman Church has no investments comparable with the millions of gilt-edged stocks and Ordinary shares owned by the Church of England. When it buys land it buys to build a hospital — not for investment.

### Heavy

Its commitments for new buildings are heavy. For schools alone the bill over the next few years is reckoned at £22,000,000 — and interest charges could double the burden.

Some dioceses are believed to be in debt by more than a million pounds. It is to help pay for schools that most Catholic parishes run their own football pools — some producing profits as high as £18,000 but with the average about £1,500. It can be hazardous that money shortage is indeed retarding the full development of the Church's activities.

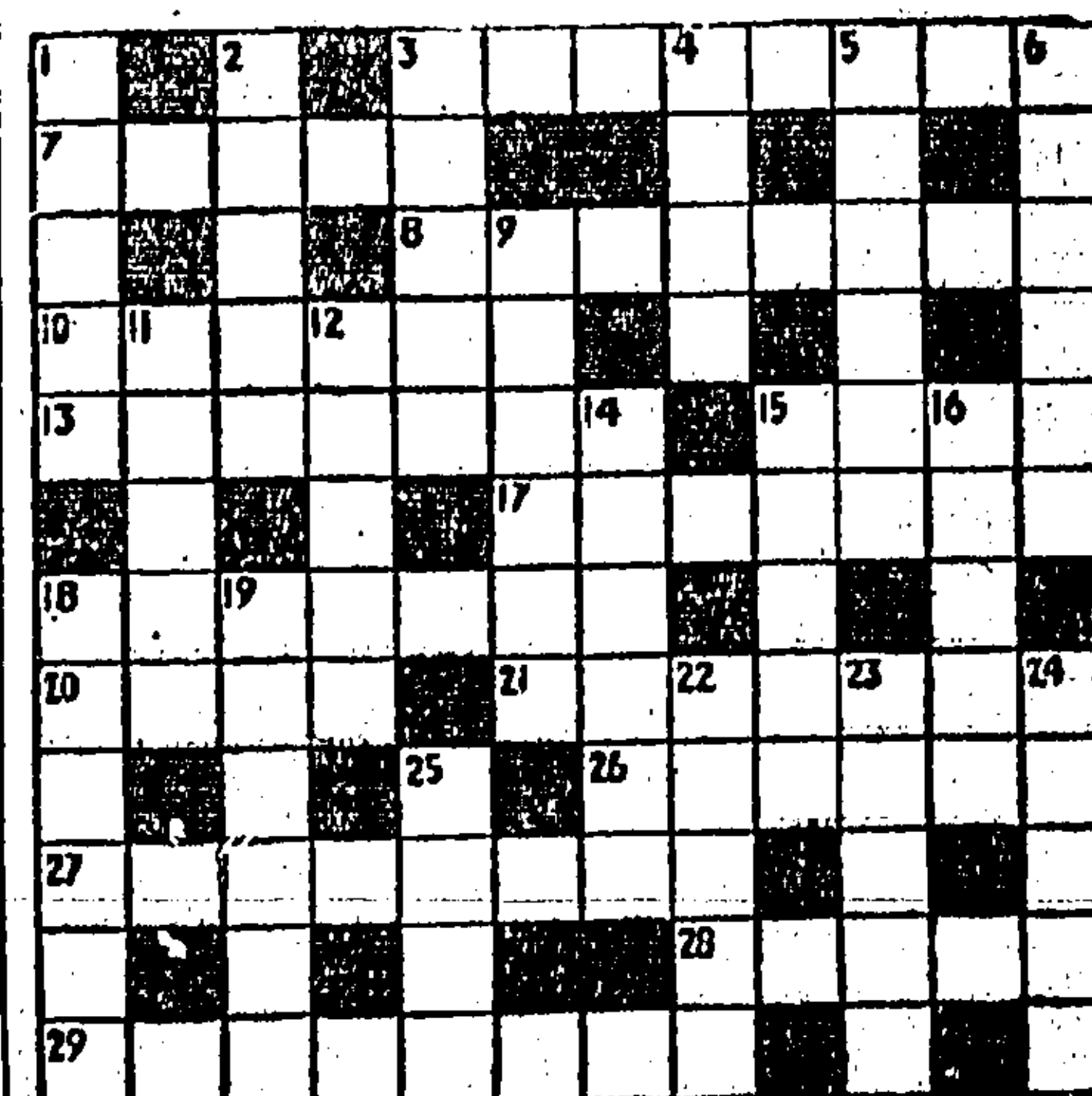
But despite this and other problems the ultimate goal remains clear-cut.

"Our aim," says Dr Joseph Ruddenham, Bishop of Clifton, "is the conversion of every single man, woman, and child in this country.... We must carry out the charter given to us. We cannot, and we shall not, rest until not one single person remains outside the Catholic Church."

### NEXT WEEK

### The Jewish faith

### A British Crossword Puzzle



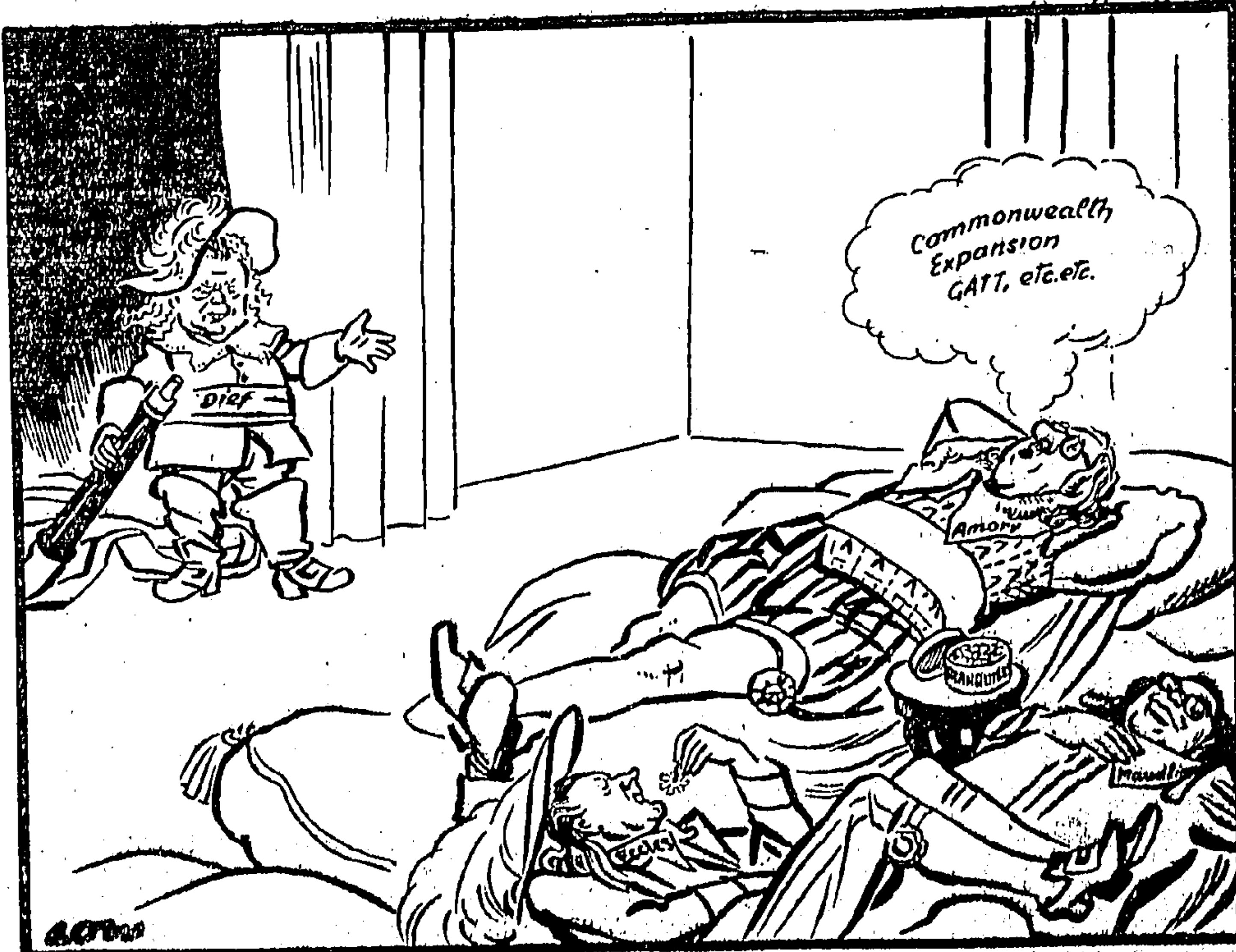
#### ACROSS

- 1 That of Rhodes? (6).
- 2 Many fish (5).
- 3 Switch positions in the field (3, 3, 2).
- 4 Decline to accept such worthless matter (6).
- 5 Hero's a gift for you! (7).
- 6 Besides (4).
- 7 Edicts and the like (7).
- 8 Tired, by the sound of it, in a wet sort of way (7).
- 9 It puts an end to knowledge (4).
- 10 Meat ball with fish in it (7).
- 11 How, they say, a crowned head lies (6).
- 12 Interim (6).
- 13 It's contained in tea-tents (6).
- 14 Come into view again (6).

#### DOWN

- 1 Take without right (5).
- 2 A Dorset castle (6).
- 3 Not far off being a Yorkshire cricketer (6).
- 4 Where, in Algeria nothing hurried (4).
- 5 Usually comes between rider and horse (6).
- 6 It's mad to take leave of them (6).
- 7 Old Surrey cricketer in front of the fire (6).
- 8 Went astray (6).
- 9 Mainly American custom (5).
- 10 Sheer boredom (6).
- 11 Take out (5).
- 12 Closes up (6).
- 13 Kind of bore (6).
- 14 Lizard (6).
- 15 Insulting contempt (5).
- 16 Features of Kentish scenery, often (5).
- 17 Watching closely (5).
- 18 Sixteen letters on the summit (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Barrow, 5 Radar, 6 Macaw, 9 Bishop, 10 India (ruin), 11 Balmy, 12 Haws, 13 Enkai, 16 Ringer, 18 Orient, 20 Dudes, 22 Feet, 23 China, 25 Shown, 26 Euston, 27 Sewer, 28 Frost, 29 Deserve. Down: 1 Babyhood, 2 Rosewood, 3 Pianos, 4 Awaiting, 5 Actor, 6 Goleador, 7 Katanga, 8 Fish-net, 17 Anti-New, 19 Recross, 21 Us-her, 24 Sure.



THIS YEAR'S PANTOMIMES — SLEEPING BEAUTIES

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## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

THIS IS THE ESSENCE OF THE 3 TOP STARS



Chanel . . . St. Laurent . . . Balenciaga . . . their message as you will find it in Britain.

by Anne Edwards

ON his new assignment — reporting from Paris—the noted French fashion artist Demachy presents today the story of three top fashion stars and what they mean to a British woman.

The three leading designers in Paris today are an elderly woman, a middle-aged man, and a young boy. The first has been in the fashion business for 50 years, the second for 20 years, and the third for 13 months. So strong is the influence of this Big Three—Chanel, Balenciaga, and St. Laurent—that whatever clothes a woman buys today owes something to one of them.

## The Three Silhouettes

On the left, the impact of Chanel—an easy-fitting suit, comfortable, casual, compact, the kind of suit any woman can wear any time, any day, anywhere.

In the centre, the impact of St. Laurent—a balanced line with a higher waist and a flowing skirt, young, fresh, different.

On the right, the impact of Balenciaga—the don't-give-a-damn designer, whose cocoon coats with stand-away collars look easy, but in fact demand nerve to wear.

These three outfits with the stamp of Paris are all made by British firms, in British tweeds, and are on sale in British shops.

## Junior Note...

FASHION IN REVERSE on the little French girl. She borrows her style from a Scottish laird—velvet jacket, silver buttons and a Frenchified tartan skirt.

## LOOK AT HIM

by Margaret O'Hara

ONCE you've passed 25 and are unmarried, you're an old maid.

Once you've passed 25, are unmarried, but rich and successful, you're a highly eligible bachelor girl.

Either way, relatives and friends think it odd. They assume that you've got something against marriage, that you're pining for an unattainable love—or that nobody has asked you. They're usually wrong, and to prove it I introduce Miss Alma Cogan, bachelor girl and singer, who is currently reported as having two millionaires among her admirers but who isn't particularly thinking of marrying either.

"It's not that I've got anything against marriage. It's just that I haven't met the right man," she says.

That sounds to me the best reason in the world for not getting wed. But two eligible millionaires... even I was a little curious about that.

"What has money got to do with it?" she wanted to know when I put the question to her in her London flat. "Money never brought happiness, and it's happiness I want, because I believe that to be happily married is the most wonderful thing in the world."

Who doesn't? But lots of people would think a millionaire could be quite easy to love.

"I've never argued that money isn't important," she replied, smiling into the comfortable

chair in the luxurious flat she shares with her mother, sister and brother.

"A lot of unhappiness is caused by poverty, and I know something about being short of money because, when my father died six years ago, I had to keep the family on my wages as a dance band singer."

"But I insist that the best way to make sure a marriage won't last is by looking first at the bank balance and secondly at the man."

It turned out that, in the case of the two millionaires, she had little time to look at the men themselves.

"They both came along to see my concert act when I was in South Africa last month, and they both wanted to get to know me. I had a tight schedule to keep, though, so I didn't have time to find out much about them as individuals."

## FLEW HERE

Undaunted, both showed her with flowers and would have covered her with diamonds if she had let them. Or if her career hadn't got in the way.

It got in the way again, I learned, when the millionaires both flew to England recently.

"I was in Ireland, doing 16 one-night stands at different towns, so I didn't see them, Alma chuckled.

"One is now in Italy and the other in Spain but they're due back in this country shortly. Perhaps I shall get to know them better. Then we'll see..."

## NOT EASY

But if she won't wed for money, what does she want out of marriage?

"I've thought about it a great deal and it's easy to put into words."

"I want someone in whom I can be completely interested."

whether he's in show business or not. I want to marry someone because I feel I can't bear to be parted from him. I want someone who will laugh at the same things, someone with whom I can build a home..."

I had begun to realise that, for all her fame and fortune, for all her admirers and her fabulous success, bachelor girl Alma Cogan wanted the same sort of marriage as any other intelligent girl. And because she is intelligent, she won't settle for second best.

## BABY SISTER

"I couldn't marry just to have a home and a family, even though I am mad about children," she mused, stretching her South African sun-tanned legs.

"I'm so keen on children that I ask if I can have my friends' kiddies here when the parents are away for the weekend. They bring out the best in me, and I'm more patient with them than with anybody. But they would have to come second to my husband."

"I could marry only for love. But I often think love is like mushrooms! You never know if it's the real thing until it's too late!"

"I suppose I must have been in found among the mushrooms?" I wondered.

"I suppose I must have been in love a couple of times, but never enough to want to spend the rest of my life with a particular man," she smiled ruefully.

## SHE WAITS

Now at 24, she is lively, lovely and friendly—to say nothing of being rich and successful.

She lives a busy, happy life, lives harmoniously with her ailing family, she can afford to wait for the man who will give her kindness, honesty, strength and love.

So can the thousands of girls like her who know that there's no need these days for girls to rush into marriage in a search for security. Meantime, does anyone know a man with these qualifications which Alma insists are essential? — A sense of humour, tall, smartly dressed but not dandified, kind, thoughtful, protective, fond of children? You might send him along to Miss Cogan. No, on second thoughts, ask him to call on me first...

## THE HIGH LINE FOR SPRING

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

This sort of dress is for all the year round. It is ideal for warm spring day, but just as useful under heavy coat when near winter comes along. Wool boucle with a tiny flat curly effect is a fabric you'll be seeing next spring. A suit with a short top in the newest nasturtium shade is featured by S. TRAVERS, an outdoor suit in the same fabric and colour, with deep collared jacket will cost around 12 guineas.

A coat in this fabric by LEE MARK is also worthy of mention because of its original use of the Empire theme. Here the back is slotted by a mole-coloured belt which is placed high. At the centre back, a straight-across fold tops a panel of tuliness, giving a very smart and original line.

No spring collection is ever complete without jersey which, by the way, is the best mainstay of every wardrobe. At KASHMOOR, a house known for its smart classic clothes, I found 100 per cent. worsted, double knit, jersey dresses with lined skirts. For your guidance, there are double knit jersey coats to match each colour in the lovely dress range. These are this is good news for small women like myself—are being made in size 10 (and up to 18) as well as perfectly proportioned 8 ft. 2 in. slings for the petite figure.

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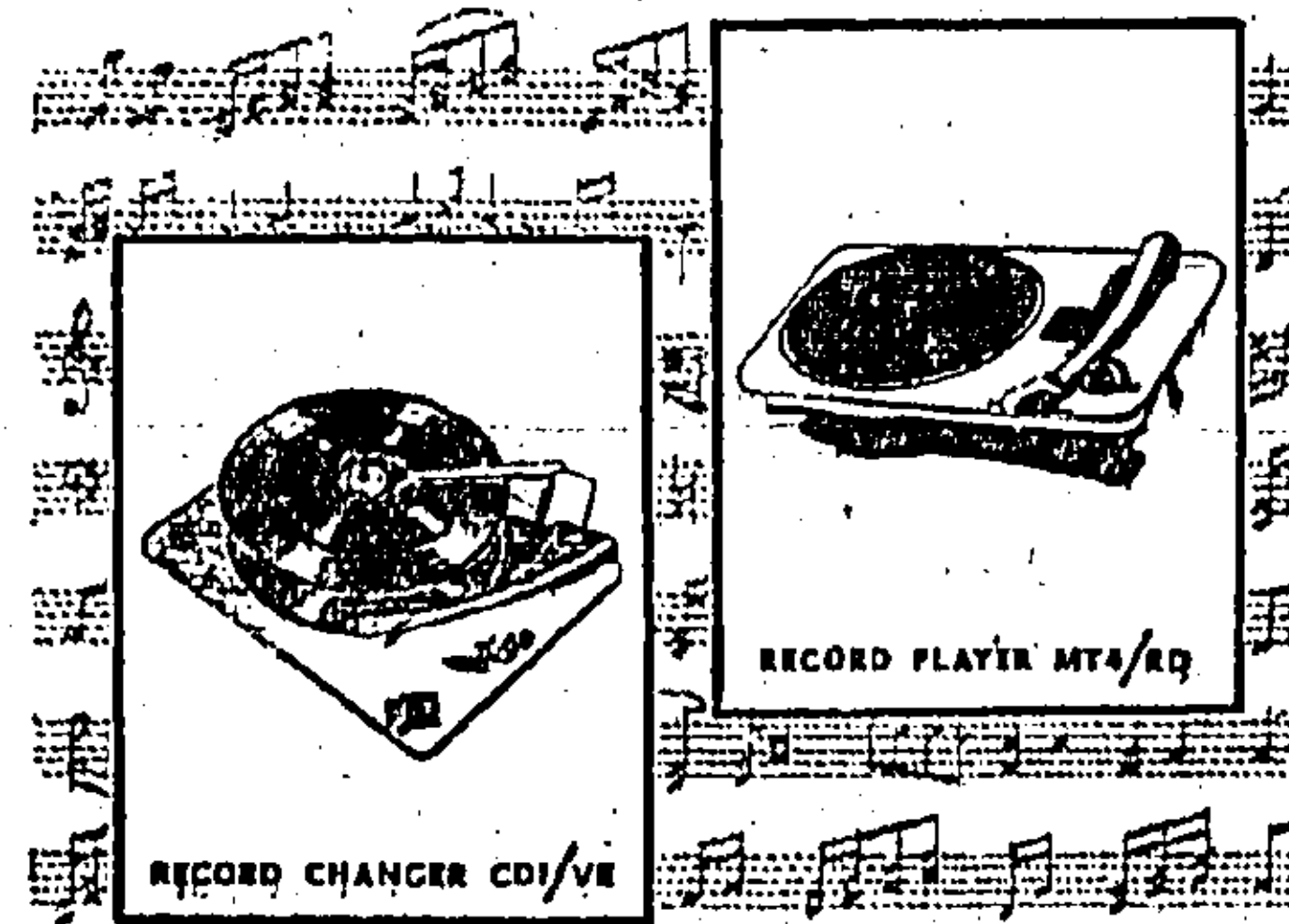
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ABOVE: Cardinal Agagianian blesses a crowd of nearly 2,000 during his visit to the Catholic School at the Chuk Yuen Resettlement area last week.

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RIGHT: Formerly of the U.S. Army, Mr Richard C. Corden (right), speaking to newsmen shortly after his arrival from China last Friday. He elected to remain in China after the Korean ceasefire. Mr Corden returned to the United States recently.



ABOVE: Father Christmas pats a blind boy on the head after handing him a gift during the Christmas party for blind children and teenagers at Southorn Playground. The party, for about 300, was given by the Ophthalmic Service, assisted by the Hongkong Society for the Blind's Welfare Section.



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BELOW: Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir John Slessor, and Mrs Slessor on arrival at Kai Tak Airport last week. Sir John, who is retired from the RAF, flew to New Zealand for a series of conferences.

ABOVE: Barefooted in the cold, this child stood a long time at a brightly-lit shop window gazing enviously at the many expensive toys displayed there. His indulgent mother squatted by his side, allowing the boy to stare to his heart's content knowing it was improbable he would ever own any of the toys.



ABOVE: H.E. the Governor, Lady Black and Miss Barbara Black arriving for Divine Service at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. Greeting them were Col. W. J. A. Craig, Hon. Secretary of the Church Council, and the Vicar, the Rev. O. Eva.

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ABOVE: More than 50 guests helped Mr and Mrs K. W. Catton to celebrate their 11th wedding anniversary. Seated are: (back row, l-r) Mr Gerry Lewis, Mrs T. Kavanagh, Mr Noel Purcell, Mrs J. Wallace, Mrs J. Luff, Mrs Catton, Mrs Margaret Withers, Miss Dorothy Knowles and Mr Max Schnallinger; (front row, l-r) Mr O'Connell, Mr John Wallace and Mr Catton.

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LEFT: A Royal Navy officer briefs newsmen at a press conference on HMS Albion when the story was told of the search on lonely Pacific reefs for survivors of a British patrol bomber which crashed into the sea off Borneo earlier this month.

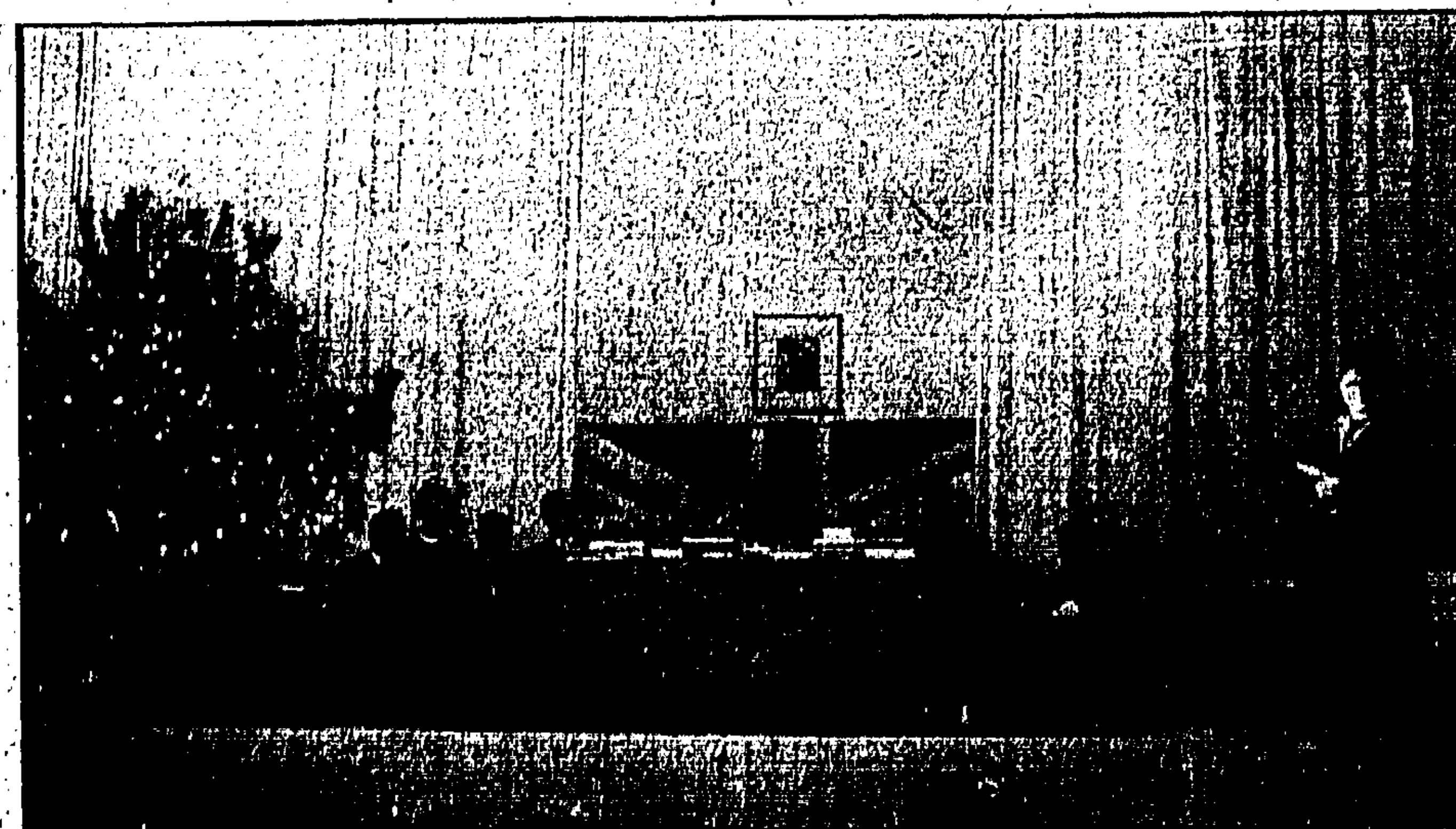
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BELOW: H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black, as the Colony's Chief Scout, opened the Victoria Camporee at Ling Tong Mi last Saturday. The Camporee is being attended by 105 Scouts from New Territories South.



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BELOW: The Rev. George She delivers a speech during the annual speech day of the Diocesan Boys' School recently. H.E. the Governor and Lady Black were present.



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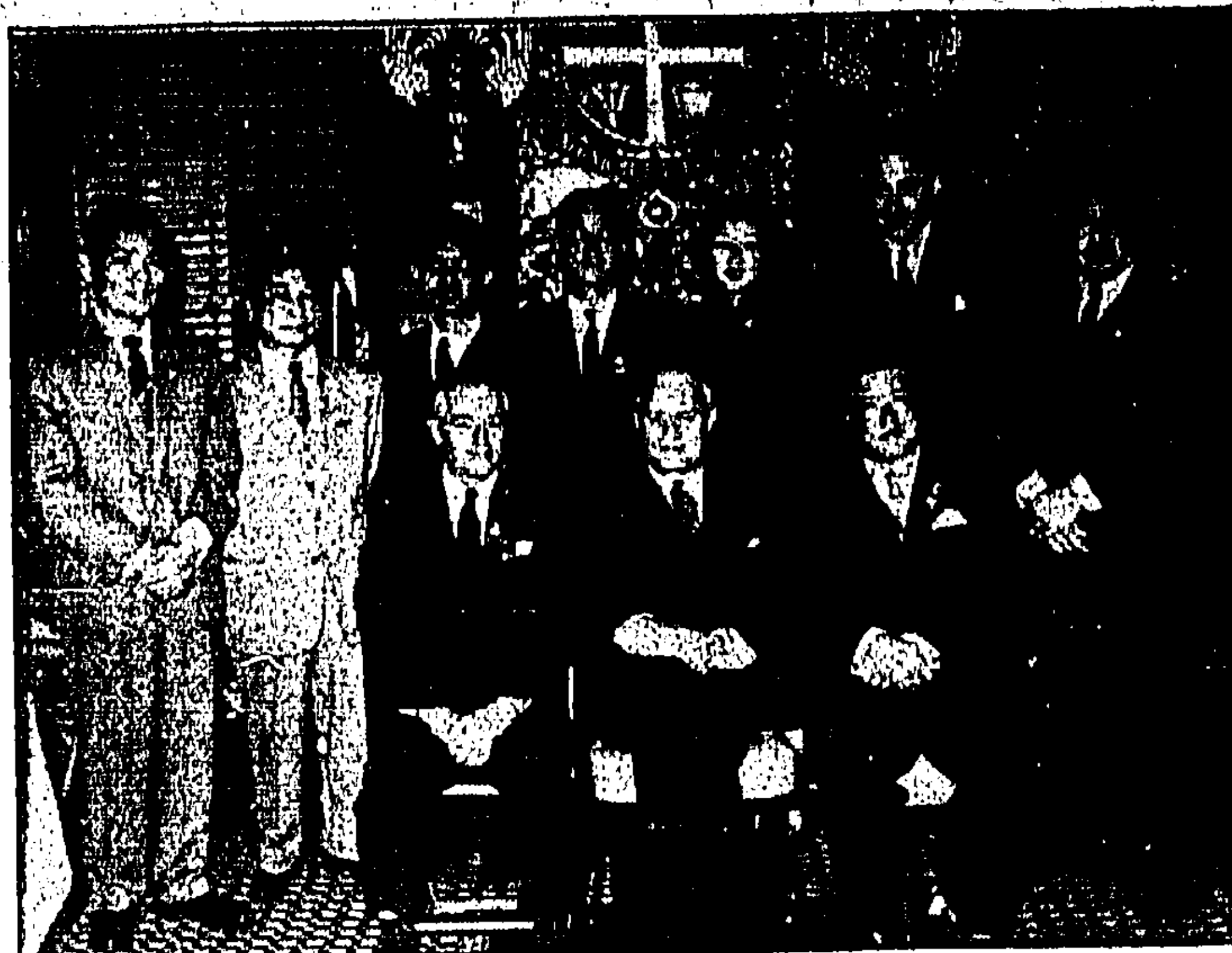
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ABOVE: The Pharmaceutical Society of Hongkong held its annual dinner at the Golden City Restaurant. Among those present were (front row, l-r): Mr. William Voco, Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie, and L. A. E. Wong; (back row, l-r) Messrs S. L. Wong, C. L. Cheung, H. P. Lo, P. W. Chan, Miss Ellen Chao, T. P. Mahon and H. Wong.

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RIGHT: Three children of the Canossian Home for the Blind got their Christmas presents early at a party for them by the American Women's Association. The presents were donated by an American residing in the United States who wishes to remain anonymous.



ABOVE: Members of the Corporals Club at Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan, gave a party recently for children of the St James Settlement and the St Paul's Convent. Seen is Corporal Dwyer entertaining a young member of St James Settlement.



BELOW: Among those present at the Hongkong Rotary Club ladies' and children's party at the Paramount Restaurant were (l-r) Mrs. Crozier, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Mr. L. G. Morgan, Miss Marcia Picciotto and Mrs. Picciotto.

ABOVE: Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, recently distributed Christmas gifts to children at the Juvenile Care Centre. She is seen here giving a present to one of the children.



ABOVE: Scene from a skit during entertainment at a Christmas party held during the opening of the Mu Kuang School Extension at Kai Tak New Village recently.



ABOVE: Children of members of the Royal Army Pay Corps were treated to a Christmas party at the Union Jack Club recently. Here a young guest is seen battling the pianist about the ears... encouraged by Capt. W. Ody.

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LEFT: Two retiring members of the Inland Revenue Department were presented with farewell souvenirs recently. They were Mr. K. M. Almas and Mrs. F. M. Collins. Seen are (l-r) Mrs. W. J. Drysdale, Mrs. Collins and Miss A. Agock.

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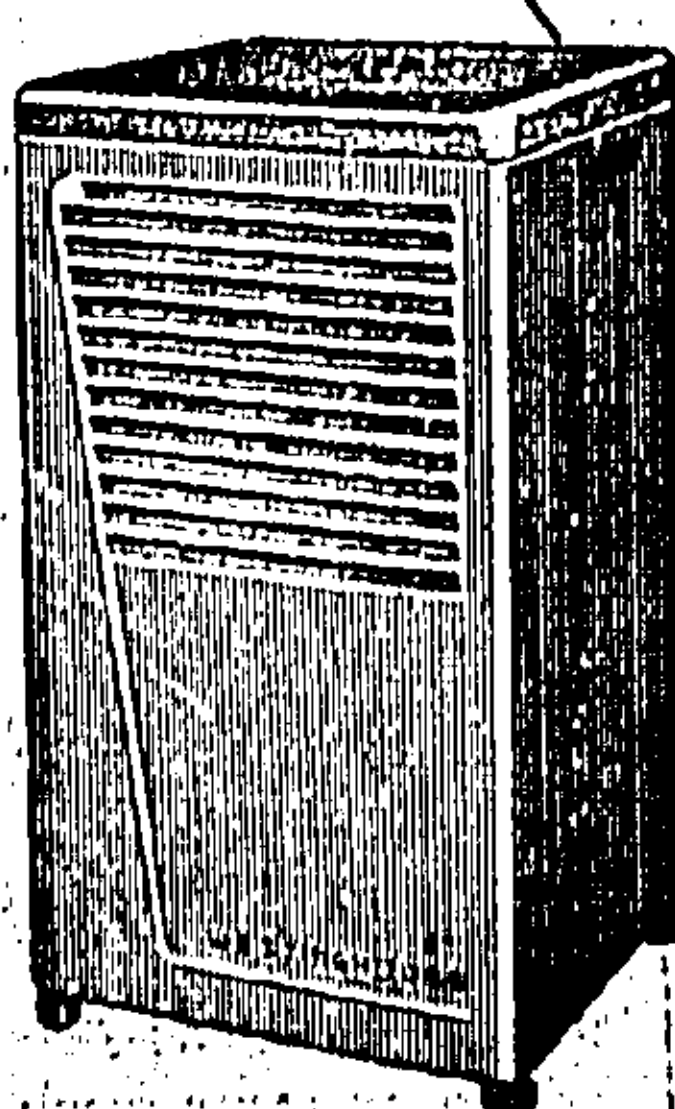
BELOW: Mr. H. D. Bidwell, of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Co. Ltd., was presented with a silver plate on the occasion of his retirement from the Company. Seen (l-r) are Mr. A. T. Dow, Miss A. Dow and Mr. Bidwell.



BELOW: The annual dinner of the Recco Unit, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, recently, was also the occasion for a farewell dinner for the Unit's Lt. H. C. E. Bruce. Those present at the function are seen posing for our photographer.

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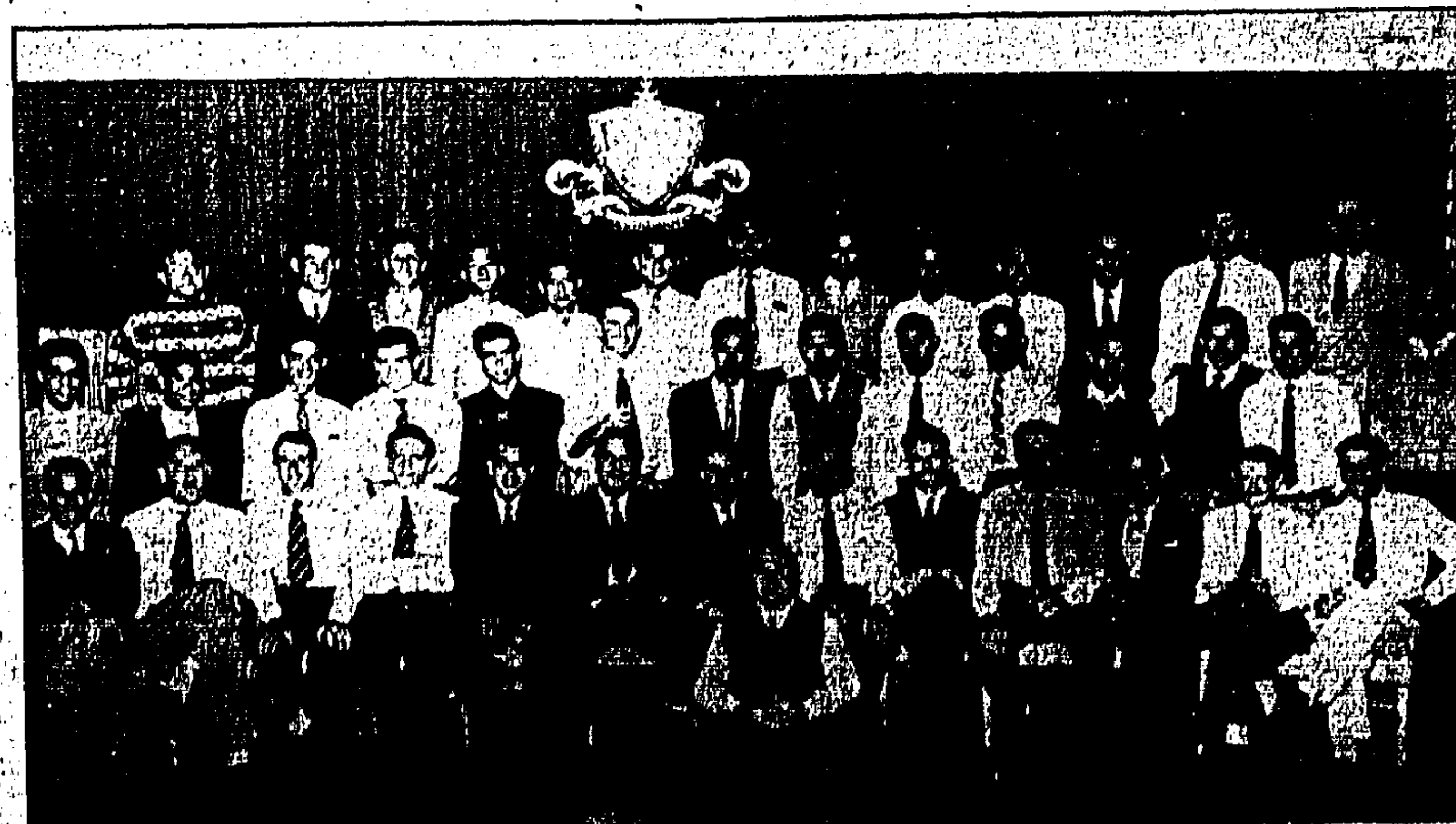


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trasting colour.

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main colour; 3 ozs. con-  
trasting colour.

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main colour; 3 ozs. con-  
trasting colour.

2 No. 10 and 2 No. 9  
"Aero" Knitting Pins. Set  
of 4, 12 inch, No. 9 "Aero"  
pins pointed at both ends.

## MEASUREMENTS:

Width at underarm 32,  
31 or 36 inches.

Length from shoulder  
seam 21, 22 or 23 inches.

Sleeve seam 16, 17 or 18  
inches.

## TENSION:

8 sts. to one inch.  
Where three figures are  
given, those before the  
brackets are for the smaller  
size, and those inside for  
the medium and larger sizes  
respectively.

## ABBREVIATIONS:

k., knit; p., purl; st.,  
stitch; tog., together; M.,  
Main colour; C., Contrasting

colour; p.s.s.o., pass the  
slipped st. over.

## THE FRONT

Cast 95 (91, 97) sts. on No.  
10 pins with M. and work 2½  
inches in (k.1, p.1) rib. Change  
to No. 9 pins and increase 1 st.  
at both ends of the 8th and  
every following 10th row until  
there are 97 (103, 109) sts.  
Continue without shaping until  
the work measures 13½ (14½,  
15½) inches from the commence-  
ment. Place a coloured thread at  
each end of the work in this row  
as a guide for knitting up the  
sleeve sts., then continue until  
the work measures 16 (17, 18)  
inches from the commencement,  
ending with a purl row. Next  
row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 38  
(40, 42), cast off 10 (10, 11) sts.  
to the end. Work on the  
last 30 (32, 34) sts. as follows:—  
1st row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
to the last st., k. 1. 2nd row: Cast  
off 2 sts., k. 1 to the end. Repeat  
rows 1 and 2 three times, then cast  
off 2 sts. at the neck edge on  
every 2nd row until 21 (22, 23)  
sts. remain. Now k. 2 tog. at  
the neck edge on every row  
until 7 (9, 11) sts. remain.  
Continue without shaping if  
necessary until the work mea-  
sures 21 (22, 23) inches from  
the commencement. Cast off.  
Work the other side to match.

## THE BACK

Work as for the front until  
there are 97 (103, 109) sts. then  
without shaping until the work  
measures 17 (18, 19) inches.  
Next row: Slip 1 knifways,  
k. 37 (40, 42), cast off 2 (2, 3)  
sts. to the end. Continue  
until the last 38 (41, 43) sts.  
as follows:—1st row: Slip 1  
knifways, p. to the last st., k. 1  
2nd row: Cast off 3 sts., k. 1 to  
the end. Repeat these 2 rows 3  
times, then cast off 2 sts. at the  
neck on every 2nd row until 20  
(21, 22) sts. remain. Now k. 2  
tog. at the neck on every row  
until 7 (9, 11) sts. remain. Con-  
tinue without shaping until the  
work is the same depth as the  
front. Cast off. Work the  
other side to match.

## THE YOKE

Join the shoulder seams.  
With the right side of the work  
facing, using the set of 4 No. 9  
pins and M., commence at the  
centre of the sts., cast off 10 (11,  
12) of these sts., 52 (52, 51) sts. to  
the shoulder, using a 2nd pin,  
knit up 48 sts. along the back  
to the cast off sts. the 21 (22,  
23) sts. on the other side, using  
a 3rd pin, knit up 52 (52, 51)  
sts. to the front, knit up the  
remaining 9 (9, 10) sts. cast off at  
the front. (240 sts.) Join in C.  
Work in rounds.  
1st round: k. 1 M., 28 C.,  
repeat from \* to the end.  
2nd round: k. 2 M., 27 C.,  
repeat from \* to the last  
28 sts., 27 C., 1 M.  
3rd round: k. 3 M., 25 C.,  
repeat from \* to the last  
27 sts., 25 C., 2 M.



Change to No. 10 pins and  
continue as follows using C.:  
1st row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1,  
k. 1, p. 1, repeat from \* to the  
last 3 sts., k. 3.

2nd row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1,  
p. 1, k. 1, repeat from \* to the  
last 3 sts., k. 3. Repeat these 2  
rows for 3½ inches. Cast off  
loosely in rib.

## THE SLEEVES

With the right side of the  
work facing, using No. 9 pins  
and M., commence at the  
coloured thread and knit up 40  
sts. to the shoulder, 1 st. at the  
shoulder, 40 sts. as far as the  
thread. (83 sts.) Join in C.

1st row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
to the last st., p. 1 M., k. 1 M.

2nd row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 2  
M., 27 C., 3 M. Repeat  
from \* to the end.

3rd row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 25 C., 3 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., p. 1 M.,  
k. 1 M.

4th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 23 C., 3 M. Repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., k. 2 M.

5th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 21 C., 4 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., p. 1,  
k. 1 M.

6th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 19 C., 5 M. Repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., k. 2 M.

7th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 17 C., repeat from \* to  
the last 2 sts., p. 1, k. 1 M.

8th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 15 C., 7 M., repeat from  
\* to the last 2 sts., k. 2 M.

9th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 13 C., 9 M., repeat from  
\* to the last 2 sts., p. 1 M.,  
k. 1 M.  
10th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 11 C., 9 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., k. 2 M.  
11th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 9 C., 10 M., repeat from \*  
to the last 2 sts., p. 1 M., k. 1 M.  
12th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 7 C., 11 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., k. 2 M.  
13th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 5 C., 12 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., p. 1 M.,  
k. 1 M.

14th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 3 C., 13 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., k. 2 M.  
15th row: Slip 1 knifways, k. 1  
M., 1 C., 14 M., repeat  
from \* to the last 2 sts., p. 1 M.,  
k. 1 M. Break off C. and con-  
tinue in alternate rows of plain  
Press all seams.

## TO MAKE UP

Press the work under a damp  
cloth with a hot iron. Join the  
side and sleeve seams. Sew  
down the cast on sts. at the front  
to form the underlap. If de-  
sired, a button may be sewn to  
the top of the neck, p. 1 M. and  
on the opposite side to fasten.  
Press all seams.



### PLATTER OF CORNED BEEF IS AN APPETISING TREAT

"CHEF" I called, "come  
see what's here!"  
It's beautiful!"

"Madame sounds as  
though she were opening a  
box of roses," puffed the  
Chef, rushing in from the  
garden.

"Not roses, Chef. It's  
corned beef from the mar-  
ket, the finest piece of  
brisket I ever saw. All ex-  
cess fat has been trimmed  
off, and, pressed on top,  
there's a spray of fresh bay  
leaves. How nice of Bill,  
the butcher, to remember I  
love fresh herbs!"

Best of all, the corned beef  
tasted as good as it looked.  
Corned Beef Platter: Rinse 4  
lbs. corned brisket of beef in  
cold water. Place in kettle.  
Cover with cold water. Bring  
to boiling point; boil 10 min.  
to remove excess salt, then drain.  
Cover with boiling water. Add  
3 bay leaves, 2 dried peppers and  
1 cup crumbled thyme. Cover;  
simmer-boil 3 hrs.

Add the required number of  
peeled white potatoes and  
halved peeled carrots.  
Then, over the corned beef,  
but not touching the liquid,  
arrange thick slices of fresh  
cabbage with the hard core  
cut out. Spoon over enough of  
the corned beef liquid to thor-  
oughly moisten.

Cover; simmer-boil 30 min.  
longer.  
To serve, roll potatoes in  
melted butter and minced  
parsley and season carrots with  
dash of lemon juice.

Slice corned beef. Arrange  
overlapping slices in the centre  
of a heated large platter. Place  
potatoes on one side, carrots  
opposite, and the cabbage  
sections at either end. Dust the  
cabbage with fresh-ground  
black pepper.

Pass mustard and horse-  
radish.

### TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chilled Vegetable Juice  
Corned Beef Platter with  
Parsley Potatoes, Cabbage,  
Carrots, Horseradish,  
Mustard, Cornbread

Baked Jam-Stuffed Apples  
Coffee, Tea, Milk

All measurements are level;  
recipes for 4 to 6

Baked Jam-Stuffed Apples:  
Wash 6 large tart cooking  
apples. Core almost to the bot-  
tom; pare skin 1 in. from the  
top. Fill with mixture of  
chopped nuts and any red jam  
or preserve.

Place in baking dish. Pour in  
¾ c. sugar, dissolved in 1½ c.  
hot water. Add 4 cloves. Cover.  
Steam-bake in moderate oven,  
375°F., 45 min. to 1 hr. or until  
tender when pierced with a  
cooling fork. Bake occasionally  
with liquid in dish.

Uncover to brown the last 10  
min.

Transfer to serving dish.  
Spoon over remaining liquid to  
form a glaze on the apples when  
chilled.

Serve plain or with ice cream.

### TRICK OF THE CHEF

Slit ¼ c. butter-scalded fine-  
chopped onion into the butter  
when making cornbread for in-  
creasing flavour.

### From Tina Onassis... a word on style

ONE of the most  
photographed  
women in the world  
—beautiful blonde Mrs.  
Tina Onassis, 29-year-old  
wife of the oil millionaire,  
turns out to be a keen  
photographer herself.

She tells me she has just  
presented Sir Winston  
Churchill with an album of  
coloured photographs she  
took in Gibraltar this year.  
Mrs. Onassis finds that  
this hobby helps her to  
choose good clothes—she  
knows when something will  
photograph well—and that  
means good lines and strong  
clear contrasts in colour.  
"I do not go in for fluffy

clothes," she told me. "Just  
straight lines. Clean suits  
for day, long, straight dresses  
for evening. I find the full  
length, for instance, much  
easier to dress than the half-  
length, for evening or  
cocktail dresses."

Mrs. Onassis never buys a  
great many clothes. She  
disciplines herself—because  
she hates having a lot of  
clothes in the cupboard—  
"I like to wear my clothes,"  
she said.

This season she has three  
suits, three long evening  
dresses, and three short.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

BORN today your interest in and your understanding of all  
humanity is exceptional. You are a rather severe, albeit  
sincere, critic of all mankind. You are inclined to believe that  
your way is the one and only and are apt to take almost personal  
offense if others deviate from your way of thinking. In fact you  
often consider that you are not as fully appreciated as you should  
be. At one period in your life this may be true. But, as you grow  
older and more experienced and as your innovations are being  
accepted, you will find that you are given your proper recognition.

You are exceptionally fond of children and seem to have extra-  
ordinary influence over them. You are able to understand them  
and inspire them to do their best at all times. You will be hap-  
pily inspired if you have a large family of your own, but if denied this you  
should select some career in which you work with members of the  
younger generation. You would make an excellent teacher, youth  
counselor or personnel supervisor.

You have a distinct gift for the written word and will have  
the ability to make obscure truths appear simple and understand-  
able. You are painstaking in detail and would make a good re-  
searcher. Once on the track of truth you will persist and will  
never cease until you find your exact proof.  
Among those born on this date are: Louis Bromfield, author;  
Dr. Louis Pasteur, biological chemist; Marlene Dietrich, actress;  
Arthur Murphy, Irish dramatist and actor; Emanuel Moss, clergy-  
man, educator and president of the University of Chicago.  
To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select  
your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let  
your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)  
—Another fine day for all your  
efforts. Gain spiritual strength  
from a good sermon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)  
—Plan a pleasant, restful day at  
home with members of the  
family. Catch up on some rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)  
—Benefit from a church service.  
You could set a good example  
for others to follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)  
—If returning from a holiday  
week end away from home,  
make an early start; avoid  
traffic.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)  
—There is romance for you today,  
so keep an eye out for it. Could  
be love at first sight.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)  
—This should be a happy Sunday  
at home, with members of the  
family gathered around.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)  
—Make an effort to put your best  
foot forward when meeting new  
friends today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)  
—Involving a family problem, get  
good advice from all members.  
Your best day of the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)  
—A meeting, person or thing in im-  
portant person could further  
your ambitions for next year.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)  
—Use this day to excellent ad-  
vantage on the home front. Get  
a lot of old jobs done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)  
—A fine day for getting advice.  
Look at both sides of a ques-  
tion. Then do as you think  
best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.  
22)—Rebuild your physical and  
nervous energies today with  
rest and relaxation. A busy  
week ahead for you.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

BORN today you have an inquiring mind. Even as a child, you  
will always be asking "why?" You will never be content  
until you have ferreted out the answers, no matter how obscure.  
You are a seeker after truth and must know the why and where-  
fore of everything. Your interests are wide, but those matters  
which touch humanity as a whole will make first call upon your  
time and attention. You insist upon mutual co-operation and justice  
for all involved.

Although you are meticulous in your attention to detail, it  
would be wiser for you to delegate much of the routine work and  
thus leave yourself time for original thought and action. You are  
a good organizer and like to plan things on a large scale. You are  
estate in selecting the right person for the right job, so that you  
should be able to set up a smoothly working organization, no mat-  
ter what the field in which you are working.

Since you are extremely critical in your minute analysis, you  
may need to temper this characteristic so that you do not become  
a chronic fault-finder. But, in addition to criticizing you are able  
to offer a constructive suggestion for correction, then you are work-  
ing toward a positive good. There is considerable of the idealist  
in your make-up and you must live up to the best that is in you.  
If you are to achieve the greatness which should be yours.

Among those born on this date are: Sir Arthur Stanley Edding-  
ton, astronomer; Perry Belmont, banker and legislator; Woodrow  
Wilson, U.S. President; Benjamin J. Lang, composer; St. John  
Ervine, critic, novelist and dramatist.

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your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let  
your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)  
—Start the new working week  
with verve. Ask for that new  
job you want and get it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)  
—Deal with someone of im-  
portance to your work and  
benefit from the contact.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)  
—Some honour may be offered  
you today. Accept with grac-  
ious humility.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)  
—For you the emphasis may still  
be on social activities. Entertain-  
ing at home tonight?

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)  
—An important day for important  
matters. See that you get what  
you want now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)  
—The road to romance should be  
an especially smooth one for  
you just now. All in time!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)  
—Deal with men in government  
bureaux if necessary to get  
yourself straightened out on  
something.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)  
—Better to postpone partnership  
affairs, either domestic or  
business, until later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)  
—Banks, meeting studies and  
education in general are under  
excellent aspect.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)  
—If looking for a new residence,  
this might be a good day to rent  
what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)  
—Your affairs are looking up, so  
you can afford some minor  
luxury today! Splurge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.  
22)—Smart wisdom in dealing  
with those in the "front office"  
and you can win!



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THIS MAN LISZT  
WAS NO SQUARE

—says Dirk Bogarde

"I THINK that everybody will love it," said Dirk Bogarde, "with the possible exception of music-lovers."

He was talking about his first Hollywood film in which he will play Franz Liszt, an admirable subject for the movies since his musicianship was exceeded only by his promiscuity.

A dashing fellow who would knock out a transatlantic study between amorous assignments, Mr Liszt has so far been quite happily neglected by the Hollywood eye-makers.

## On his terms

He appeared briefly, in the Wagner story, but this will be the first time he has been given a film all to himself.

Mr Bogarde was very excited about the idea of playing Liszt. He has been waiting for eight years to get such an offer from Hollywood.

During this time he resisted their most honeyed overtures, their most rhapsodic invitations and financial offers that were sheer tone poems.

"I was determined," said Mr Bogarde, "to go to Hollywood

on my terms, not theirs. I wasn't going to sign a long-term contract because then I would have been obliged to do any old thing they chose to give me.

"And I wanted my first Hollywood film to be a real bravura role. Something with attack. This is it. I'm an every page of script. Of course, in a way, it's rather frightening."

Mr Bogarde is Britain's foremost romantic star, he appeals — so he believes — to the maternal instincts of women, which may be why he has lasted longer than other stars who appeal to her more changeable instincts.

A man with such sure-fire qualifications is obviously an asset to Hollywood, whose stars tend to make their appeal on a slightly more animalistic basis.

"I am not going to Hollywood to please the critics," said Mr Bogarde, "unless my departure can be said to please them I'm going there to make a colossal."

"This is a film that will have everything — dear old Lola Montez, Wagner, Chopin, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, George Sand, mad King Ludwig of Bavaria — and me at the grand piano, bashing away. It's going to be made in Hollywood, Rome and Vienna. Whatever else it's going to be, it'll be big.

"The opportunity for me is tremendous. This chap Liszt really was a character-colourful. Not a dirty-old macintosh role.

"I've been reading his biographies. He had affairs with all the most beautiful women of Europe. For the purpose of the film we shall probably have to concentrate on just three or four of them.

"But we shall definitely have dear old Lola Montez, and then there's the Countess something or other, and then one of these Princesses — I forget what she was Princess of exactly.

## Not too stuffy

"Oh, it'll all be fairly authentic, you know. But we're not going to be too stuffy about it. I mean Liszt was blond and I'm dark, but I don't think that matters. I certainly shan't dye my hair, oh, certainly not.

"Then there was his first girl friend, who, I believe, was 23 years older than him. In her fifties. Well, we shall have to make her a bit younger in the film. I don't think anybody will mind that, do you? I shall have to have some additional coaching so I can thump the piano convincingly.

Actually I do play a bit, which should help.

"I can't worry about how the critics will feel. They took their usual swipe at me over The Wind Cannot Read, but the critics — buyers loved it, the darlings.

"If I hadn't made myself into a popular star do you think Anatole de Gruyze would have wanted me for Shaw's, The Doctor's Dilemma? That's the most distinguished film I've made — some people might say the only distinguished film I've made.

"But it was things like the English actresses could play love scenes, Miss Brouse said: 'I don't know. I've never seen any in British films. All the British films in Paris are about Scotland Yard.'

Having made a highly successful — if distasteful — film about Japanese war atrocities, The Camp on Blood Island, producer Michael Carreras is now going to prove his impartiality by making a film about British atrocities.

It will be called Yesterday's Enemy. It will show a British unit shodding two innocent

I do not know how music-lovers are going to feel about Mr Bogarde as Liszt, but provided there are enough mums, would-be mums or potential mums amongst them, they probably will not care if he thumps out the Warsaw Concerto with the toes of his left foot.

## Crime only

Lillane Brouse, a 21-year-old French glamour girl, has been brought over here to provide a love interest in the film Serious Charge.

Asked whether she thought English actresses could play love scenes, Miss Brouse said: "I don't know. I've never seen any in British films. All the British films in Paris are about Scotland Yard."

## Britain's turn

Having made a highly successful — if distasteful — film about Japanese war atrocities, The Camp on Blood Island, producer Michael Carreras is now going to prove his impartiality by making a film about British atrocities.

Business in order to get vital information.

The moral seems to be that atrocities — whoever commits them — are box office.

★ Frank Sinatra once offered to punch me on the nose. His pugilistic reputation must have spread. When he arrived in Miami recently a local photographer met him dressed in a heavily padded baseball outfit and mask.

## Big bangs

Two film companies are competing to see who can atomise the earth first. Stanley Kramer is off to Australia soon to make his film of an H-bomb annihilation, based on Neville Shute's book, On The Beach.

Bryna Productions are off to Mexico soon to make And The Rock Cried Out, based on a story by Ray Bradbury with a similar theme.

Both hope to get their film out first. Also, they may want to get finished before a real H-bomb goes off and makes both pictures out of date.

—(London Express Service).

## TOP COLUMNIST OF SHOW BUSINESS

Roderick Mann  
WELL, HERE'S A GIRL WHO WON'T  
DO A BARDOT

A BEAUTIFUL, golden-haired girl get on the boat train from Paris to London last night.

Her name is Annette Stroyberg. She is 22 and Danish and she not only walks in beauty like the night, but gives off such a glow that you can see to read.

Miss Stroyberg, I may tell you, is coming to London to do a film test for a part in the biggest picture to be made in Britain next year. Carl Foreman's production of Allister MacLean's The Guns of Navarone.

But this sort of thing happens every day.

Why the interest? I will tell you.

The test is being directed by her husband, French film-master Roger Vadim. And it was he — as you must surely know unless you have been doing missionary work in Outer Mongolia — who found, cherished, encouraged, promoted, and married Brigitte Bardot.

Though she married the man who made Brigitte

Comparisons are inevitably being drawn between the Misses Bardot and Stroyberg. How much do they have in common?

## HE UNDERSTANDS

To find out I lunched at the Vadims' flat at the top of an 18th-century house in Paris. Miss Stroyberg — wearing a long jump dress and carrying her hair ruffled gold around her shoulders — said softly:

"Please understand that Brigitte and I are good friends. She has been wonderful to us since we had the baby. Daughter Nathalie is one year old. She even gave us the cot. But I have no intention of being another Bardot. I have told Roger this and he understands."

"I find it extraordinary," I said, "that a girl with your looks has escaped notice for so long."

"I was in England," said Miss Stroyberg, "as though that ex-

plained everything — and of course it did. "I got fed up with Denmark and went to London. I taught water-skiing at 'Ruislip Lido'."

"For months," said Miss Stroyberg.

"You were all alone?" "I knew nobody when I first arrived," said Miss Stroyberg. "Fortunately there was no knife around with which to cut my throat. Instead I learned heavily back in my chair, which promptly fell to pieces."

"They were very nice about it, and gave me another one without a hint of reproach."

"Everything around here is very old — except us," said Vadim, opening a cupboard which was full of mangled bits of chairs, and thrusting the remains of mine among them.

LOVING LOOK

"What sort of people did you teach to water-ski?" I asked.



At home with the Vadims

"All kinds," said Miss Stroyberg. "Old and young. An awful lot of people took it up while I was there."

"I don't blame them," I said. "I'm amazed it didn't sweep the country."

"Then I came to Paris," said Miss Stroyberg, "and met Roger Vadim. At first I wasn't im-

pressed. The fact that he was Bardot's ex-husband meant nothing to me. But he grows on you."

Thirty-year-old Vadim, keeping a wary eye on my second chair, permitted himself a bashful smile.

"You," I said, "must be the most envied man in the world. First Bardot — now Stroyberg."

He fixed Miss Stroyberg a long, loving look and she gave it right back to him in good condition. I felt like an interloper... Old misery at the lovers' feast.

## DIFFERENT

What had Vadim got? It must be that lean and hungry look. That's what they went for. "Pushed the bread away."

"When I look at Annette," said Vadim, "I am a little frightened. Can it be happening all over again? I ask myself."

"How do you answer yourself?" I asked.

"I tell myself that Brigitte and Annette are totally different women. Some say that I married Annette because she reminded me of Brigitte. It is not true. The best proof of how different they are is the fact that Brigitte likes her. If they were anything alike, Brigitte would spit."

He turned to me. "Their appeals too are different. When

men in an audience look at Bardot on the screen they want to reach out and take her on to their laps."

"And Annette?" I asked.

"With her they feel she is reaching out wanting to take them on to her lap."

"To me," I said, "that seems to add up to the same thing."

"In France," said Vadim, "the technique is everything."

## THE CATCH?

He got up. "Both girls have some things in common," he said. "For instance, when they laugh they both put their hands to their mouths. But for different reasons."

"Annette does it because when she was young she broke her front teeth and used to try to hide them. Brigitte does it because she thinks her teeth are too big. When I first produced Bardot they said: 'Why is she wearing her mother's teeth?'"

At the door, Vadim held his wife's hand. And threw me a crumb.

"Annette has a sister," he said. "Her name is Mickey. She is a model in New York. She is very beautiful — just like Annette."

"There has to be a catch," I said.

"There is," said Miss Stroyberg. "She's in love with Sidney Chaplin..."

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## HOW THEY BELLOW AT MR BENDIX!

London.

MR William Bendix sat in his chair like a fall of rock. "I have been knocking those heaters good since I arrived," he said. "I'm cold."

He added: "In America the heating is hot. It is too hot but you get used to it, and what you're used to you're used to. You get my point?"

His face hung over the convective stove, like the spirit of some long-dead Indian. As though the heater were psychic, and had extruded him.

"The reason I haven't been in pictures for so long is a good reason. I have been in television for the past six years, and in that time I have done two hundred and thirty-four shows. I done enough."

"Now we will re-run them, and I will get back in pictures. Financially the last six years have been good, but career-wise not much good. People forget you."

"On TV we do this 'Life of Riley' show. I didn't realise it would go on so long. You get the point, I think?"

Mr Bendix has come over to Britain to play (guess what?) a sergeant in a film 'Idle on Parade', to be made by Warwick. Mr Bendix wore a lumber jacket and an open-necked shirt, and sat in his chair pronouncing Warwick as it is spelt (i.e. Wat-wick).

His shape is Gothic, rather like a window in a Methodist chapel. Blocked in to save window-tax.

His manners are impeccable, almost grandmotherly, and he has the clerical air of a man who is not actually a cleric, but

who organises church-fetes in metropolitan suburbs.

"I wouldn't say any part I ever played even remotely resembled the sort of guy I actually am," he explained. "I played Blackbeard, the pirate and I was in a film called 'A Girl in Every Port'. But I am a kinda married, stodgy guy, and I never got to portray this sort of guy yet."

"Once I was in a film and shipwrecked in an open boat. But that didn't resemble me at all."

Mr Bendix got up to pour the tea. He moved across the room like a pentry box on casters.

"I wish I could tell you how much I love Britain. It's not for newspaper consumption, it's really what I feel."

The good manners. Oh, they're something. You know how to live."

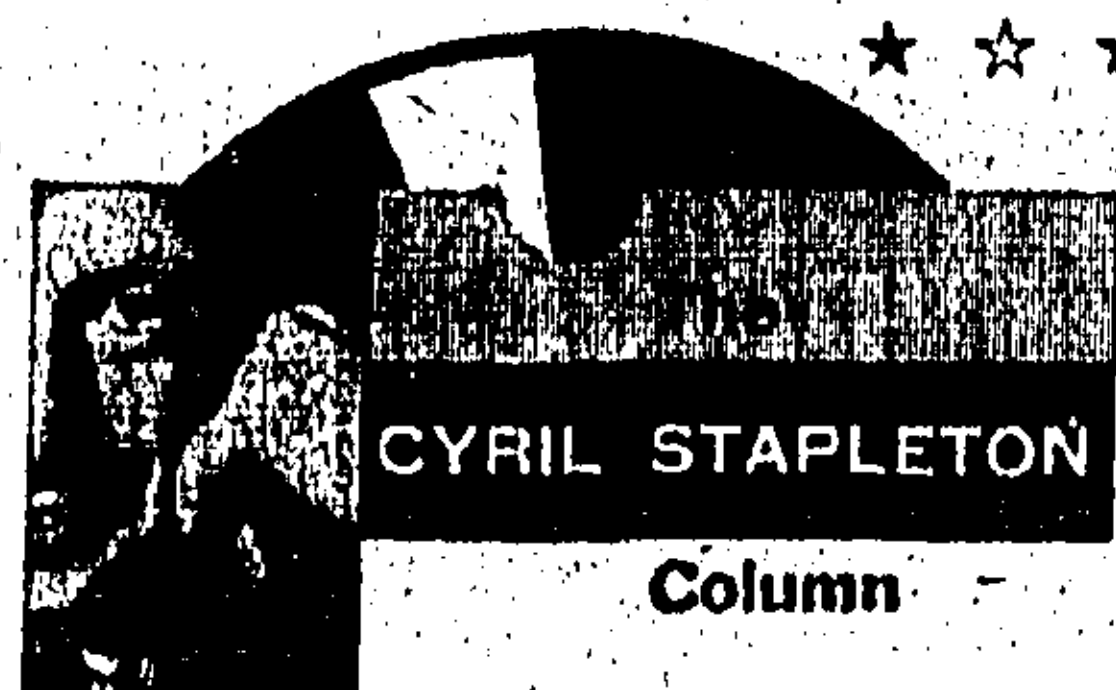
He sat behind the tea-pot like a dowager Alp. He has a very soft voice like a foghorn with fog down it.

"In Britain they say 'Please can I have your autograph, sir. Nice to see you in Britain.'"

"In America some drunk shouts across a restaurant, 'Hey, Bendix, come over here.' So I have to go, and he says, 'Bendix, sign your autograph for all these people.' I am a freak, or something? So if I hit him, you know how it would appear. They'd say Bendix was drunk and hit a poor innocent bystander who asked for his autograph. Uh? You know that's how it would be."

By Robert Robinson





CYRIL STAPLETON

Column

# The soothing stuff is getting stronger!

## TAKE MANTOVANI AND — IN ANOTHER GROOVE — PAT BOONE

HE never gets the teenage squeals. Coffee bar high society gives him the cold shoulder. The kids in jeans wouldn't put threepence in a juke-box to hear one of his LPs.

Yet not even wriggling Elvis has sold more hours of recorded music than a dapper baton-waver from St John's Wood by the name of Mantovani.

He is probably the most successful recording artist in the world. Certainly the most successful orchestra leader. His lush string settings may be too syrupy for some tastes. But where Mantovani is concerned the Americans have a very, very sweet tooth.

Over there the trade has long been agape at the prodigious record sales of our Mantovani. Now they are calling him Mr. Stereo. His stereo albums have already notched up 100,000 cash customers—which is fantastic with stereo sound only just out of the laboratory.

Few record buyers are equipped to hear it but those that are seem to be buying nothing but Mantovani.

### His knack

His average sales for ordinary LPs, 200,000. And his Mantovani has made 28 of them. He can certainly afford to look his tank manager straight in the eye.

Mantovani has discovered the difficult knack of dragging American mothers and fathers away from their TV sets. They are even willing to leave their centrally heated homes to listen to Mantovani on a bleak evening in a concert hall.

American concert promoters don't waste time hoping when "Monty" is around. They get out the red carpet usually reserved for visiting royalty, book the largest hall available, then stand by to rake in the dollars.

What is the secret? Just a simple scoring gimmick—which gave the world those characteristic cascading strings that made

the Mantovani recording of "Charmaine" an international hit. Now he can do no wrong. Whichever records, sells. Latest Mantovani venture will cash-in on the world fame he has achieved. His series of TV films has already been sold across the Atlantic.

The Canadians are even catching the famed Ed Sullivan Show by half an hour to accommodate the Mantovani films. In America they will get a peak viewing time when they are released in January.

Stick a pin in an atlas and you're bound to hit on a spot where the name of Mantovani is synonymous with strings.

To coin a song title, "He's Got The World On His Strings."

### Boone croon

And like Mantovani, Pat Boone has also found that being soothing sells and keeps to that leisurely style.

This teenage idol, booked for this year's Royal Variety Show, doesn't look the part of an adolescent's delight, doesn't sound it.

Unlike some of the crop of "raves" who have rocketed to fame over the past couple of years, Pat Boone has no delinquent mannerisms. He is the role of respectability and sobriety—a pillar of the Methodist Church and a staid family man.

His singing is soothing and useful rather than dynamic, and he doesn't shake his chains to emphasise the beat.

Yet facts prove that Pat Boone is the musical answer to many a mother's prayer. His recordings have consistently pushed their way into the Hit

Parade. His latest offering, "If Dreams Came True," is about to make its entry.

Fame, in fact, took the quiet Mr. Boone by surprise. It was a little inconvenient too. Mr. Boone was studying to be a schoolteacher and had to take time off from his books to make a couple of films and play the Palladium.

To this day he has the bemused air of a man who suspects that fate is meddling with his private plans.

Obviously he decided to take his graduation course and work part-time at being a star—just in case the whole thing turned out to be a mirage.

It seems that we haven't yet moved out of the era of the one-record star. Over here we have Cliff Richard, now a blimp-topper in variety on the strength of "Move It."

In the States Tommy Edwards gets the big-time treatment for his best-selling "It's All In The Game."

There are plans to bring Edwards over here and he must be hoping that he will enjoy greater acclaim than was given to some recent importations.

The Kalin Twins failed to live up to their due reputation and Marvin Rainwater—the "Whole Lotta Woman" man—didn't exactly set the Thames on fire.

At least Edwards can claim to have started a trend. Since he reshaped "It's All In The Game" to a rock 'n' roll rhythm—it flopped when it was first issued—singers over there are all rushing round re-recording their old hits and misses.

And, like Edwards, they stress the bulldozing beat.

SMART SALES GIMMICK: The Columbia Record Club in America is urging disc-jockeys on members.

"You wouldn't assault your favourite composer with a blunt instrument," they reason. "So why use a worn needle."

Needless to say, the Columbia concern offers replacements for sale.

## TOP TEN

1 STUPID CUPID  
CAROLINA MOON  
CONNIE FRANCIS  
(M.G.M.) (1)

2 COME PRIMA  
MARINO MARINI  
(Duxium) (2)

3 BIRD DOG  
EVERLY BROTHERS  
(London) (5)

4 MOVE IT  
CLIFF RICHARD  
(Columbia) (2)

5 A CERTAIN SMILE  
JOHNNY MATHIS  
(Fontana) (7)

6 IT'S ALL IN THE  
GAME  
TOMMY EDWARDS  
(M.G.M.) (8)

7 KING CREOLE  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
(R.C.A.) (4)

8 BORN TOO LATE  
PONI TAILS  
(H.M.V.) (7)

9 HOOTS MON  
LORD ROCKINGHAM'S XI  
(Decca) (13)

10 VOLARE  
DEAN MARTIN  
(Capitol) (9)

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## Connie Goes Native

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Have you noticed how the Latins are moving in? No fewer than five artists in this week's best-sellers are Italians or of Italian ancestry. You have to keep an eye on these shrewd Italians. They've made their mark in films and fashion, and in cars too. And eight records in the top 20 are connected with the land of song.

One of the songs—"More Than Ever"—has become Anglicised. It graced the Italian Hit Parade as "Come Prima."

Some of the singers are not so easy to spot. Connie Francis was known in the family circle as Miss Francoroni. Dean Martin was once known to intimates as Dino Crocetti.

Other Italian songsters who are right up in the world of pop-music are our old friends Pierino Como and that romantic escort Francis Sinatra.

He's a newcomer, but is already doing pretty well at number two even though 98 per cent of the people who buy his records

can't understand a word he's singing. You have to keep an eye on these shrewd Italians. They've made their mark in films and fashion, and in cars too. It would be ironic if they took control of the pop world right out of the hands of the people who organised the whole business and turned it into a major industry—the Americans.

DIANE GOES WEST... DIANE TODD, bright singing discovery of the B.B.C.'s "Six-Five Special," has been booked for the lead part in an American touring production of "My Fair Lady."

It was Diane's recording of an M.F.L. hit, "I Could Have Lanced All Night," that got her the break.

## THE NEW DISCS

RIG BILL BROON Z Y: new numbers, recorded in 1955, "Tribute to Big Bill" (Nixa NJL 16; 12in. LP). Eleven early blues songs by the Mississippi-born Broonzy, one of the authentic singers of his kind, who died earlier this year at the age of 65. His voice and the spirit of the blues tradition unadorned by anything except the untaught gift of a natural artist. These

new numbers, recorded in 1955, are a worthy memorial. ERROLL GARNER: "Serenade to Laura" (London LITZ-C 15123; 12in. LP). Some of the best of Garner from the 1940s, more florid than his later recordings but a friendly, relaxing assortment of 14 numbers with bass and drums.

NOEL GOODWIN: "A hot gospel song might not seem perfect pop material; but this one has a barrelhouse beat that is amusing and authentic. Miss Jackson, as a singer, is on a par with Ella Fitzgerald."

DEAN MARTIN: "Once Upon a Time" (Capitol). Martin seems to have gained much more confidence with his come-back to hit-parade status. It is reflected in his easy handling of his slight but smooth love-song. JOHN LAMBERT.

MARALIA JACKSON: "My Good Fortune" (Phillips).

## A FRESH LOOK AT FITZGERALD

By George Malcolm Thomson

THE BODLEY HEAD SCOTT FITZGERALD. Introduction by J. B. Priestley. 20s.

AFTERNOON OF AN AUTHOR. By F. Scott Fitzgerald. The Bodley Head. 16s.

FRANCIS SCOTT FITZGERALD was a success; then he was a failure. Now that he has been dead for 18 years he is a success again. People read his novels; they write seriously about his significance. Fitzgerald would have liked that; he was a serious man.

He was born in 1896 in St Paul, Minnesota. Father, the bootleg gin, the getting in, the errand. What had the "Lost Generation" lost? Its way. It could not replace lost illusions with adult philosophy. Fitzgerald wrote that failure into his books.

Here is the last paragraph of his best novel, The Great Gatsby:

"Gatsby believed in the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then but that's no matter—tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther... And one fine morning—So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

The Great Gatsby reads better a second time. There is time to enjoy the exact writing, to savour the hard comedy and the underlying melancholy. A taut, thin novel, with an effect of shillings and distinction, the work of a young man, Fitzgerald was 28.

Gatsby, its hero, is a faded romantic who has made money by dubious means and tells lies about his past. He lives on Long Island in great and vulgar state, hoping that he may meet the girl he has loved and lost.

The action is brief. Gatsby meets his girl, still loves her but now sees through her.

Shady

Through her husband's malice, he is killed. Only two friends go to his funeral. His "once gorgeous, rowdy house stands empty by the sea. And the source of Gatsby's money looks shadier than ever."

Bound into the same book with Fitzgerald's masterpiece is his unfinished novel, The Last Tycoon.

Scene: Hollywood in its greatness. "At the worst I accepted Hollywood with the resignation of a ghost assigned to a haunted house."

Theme: A movie magnate who goes down with a bad bout of conscience.

Atmosphere: America on the eve of Roosevelt, believing it was on the brink of the revolution. "If typists were seen eating together more than once in a single week, they were hauled before mob rule."

It is unfair to judge the incomplete, yet The Last Tycoon gives the impression of a talent that did not develop. And the sentiment of an author is a collection of slighter pieces.

Fitzgerald remains the man of the twenties, pressed between the 1914-18 war and the New Deal, like a butterfly in a book.

★ ★ ★

THE WORK OF THE QUEEN.  
By Dermot Morrah. Kim-ber. 21s.

Working life of the first servant of the State, described with authority and breadth of outlook. A most useful and enlightening study.

(London Express Service).

## THE TOP SIX

WHAT LONDON  
IS READING

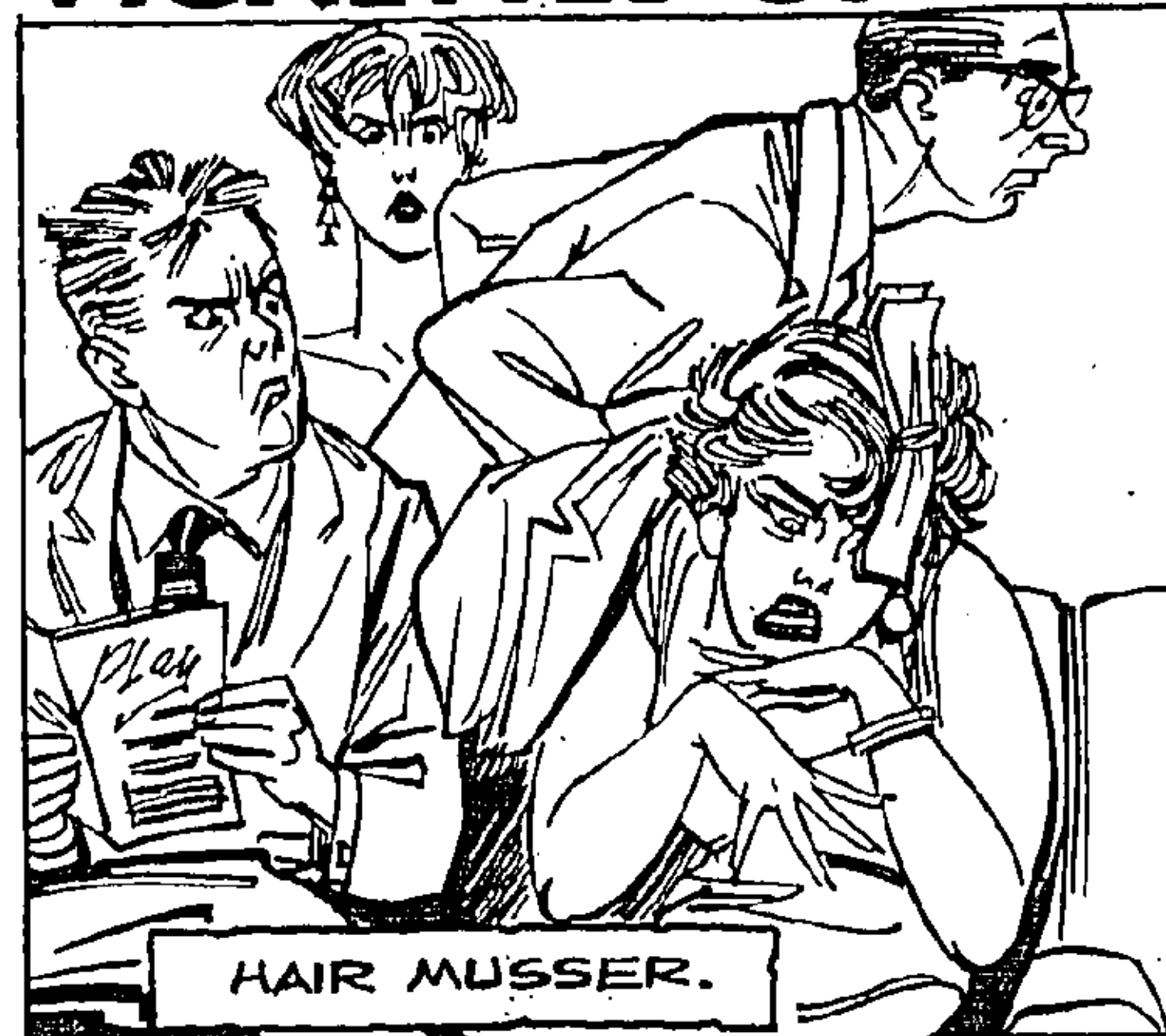
OUR MAN IN HAVANA was closely challenged by the official biography of King George VI for top place in the Evening Standard list of best sellers in London during last week.

Previous week's positions in brackets; novels marked with an asterisk.

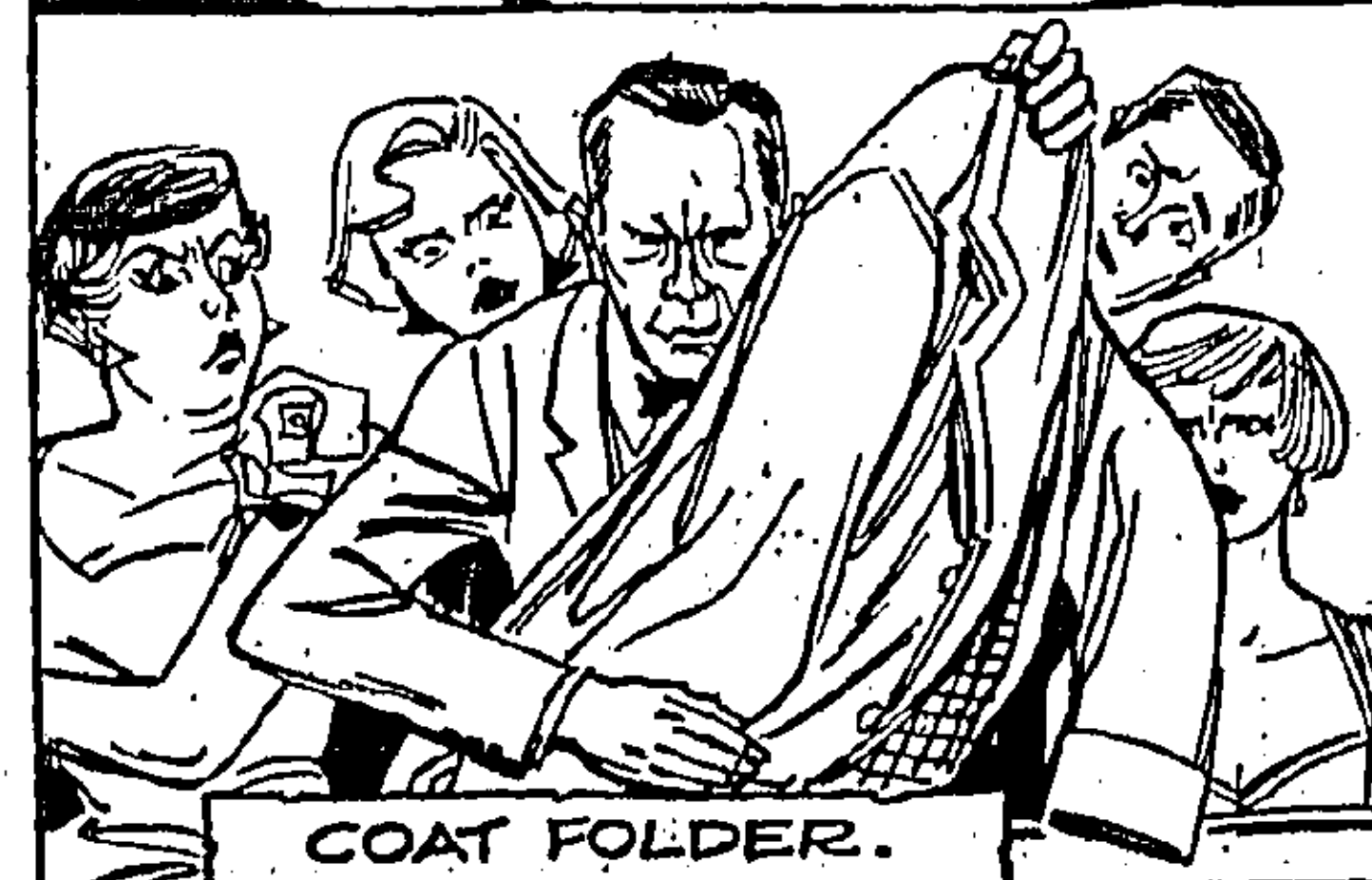
1—Our Man in Havana\* Graham Greene (1).  
2—King George VI J. W. Wheeler-Bennett.  
3—Dr Zhivago\* Boris Pasternak (4).  
4—The King Must Die\* Mary Renault (2).  
5—Elizabeth: The Great Elizabeth Jenkins (3).  
6—Russian Revolution, Alan Moorehead.

Compiled with the co-operation of Army and Navy Stores, Humphrey, Potter, Harrod, Debenhams, W. H. Smith and the Times Book-shop.

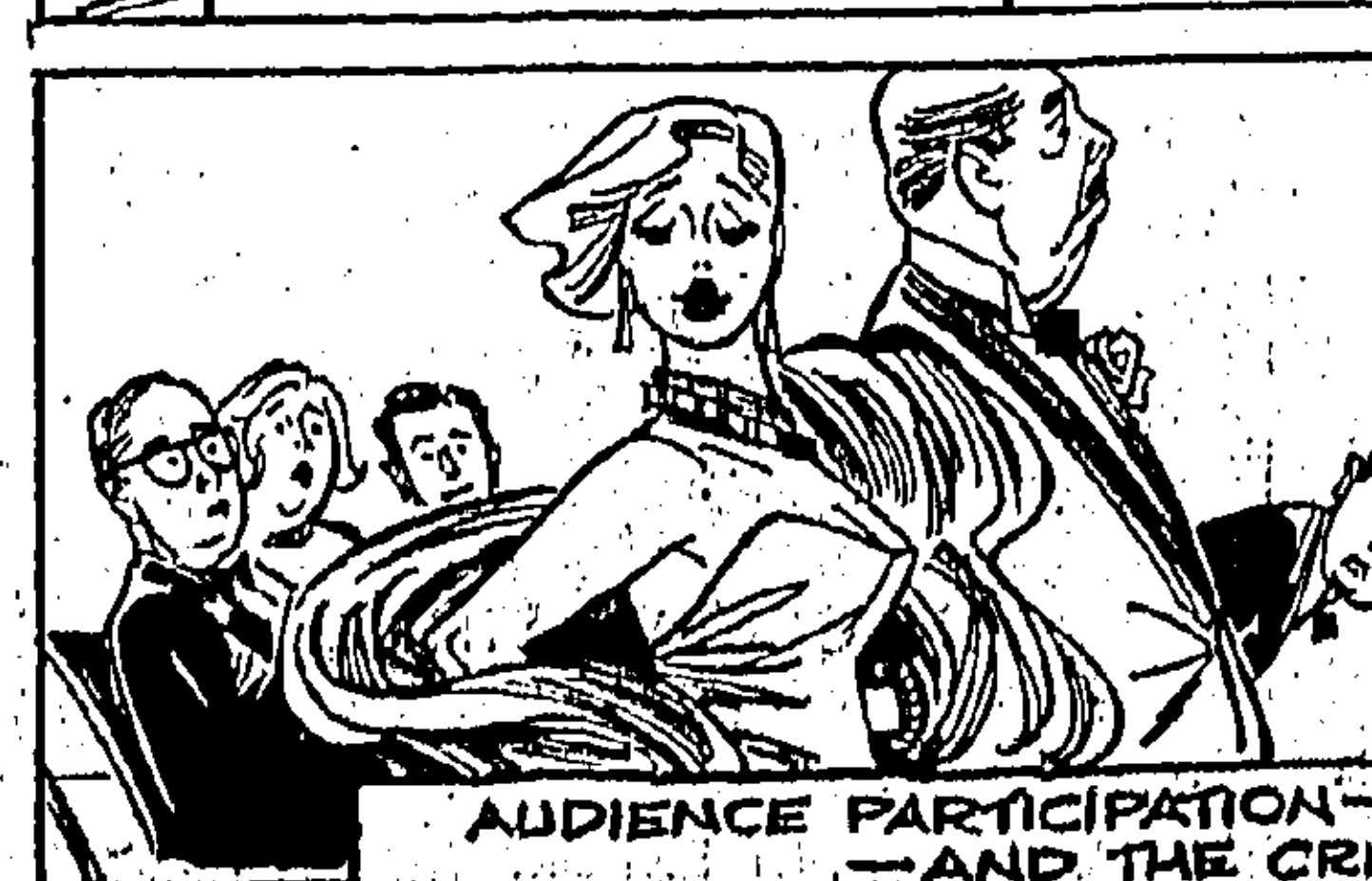
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HAIR MUSSER.

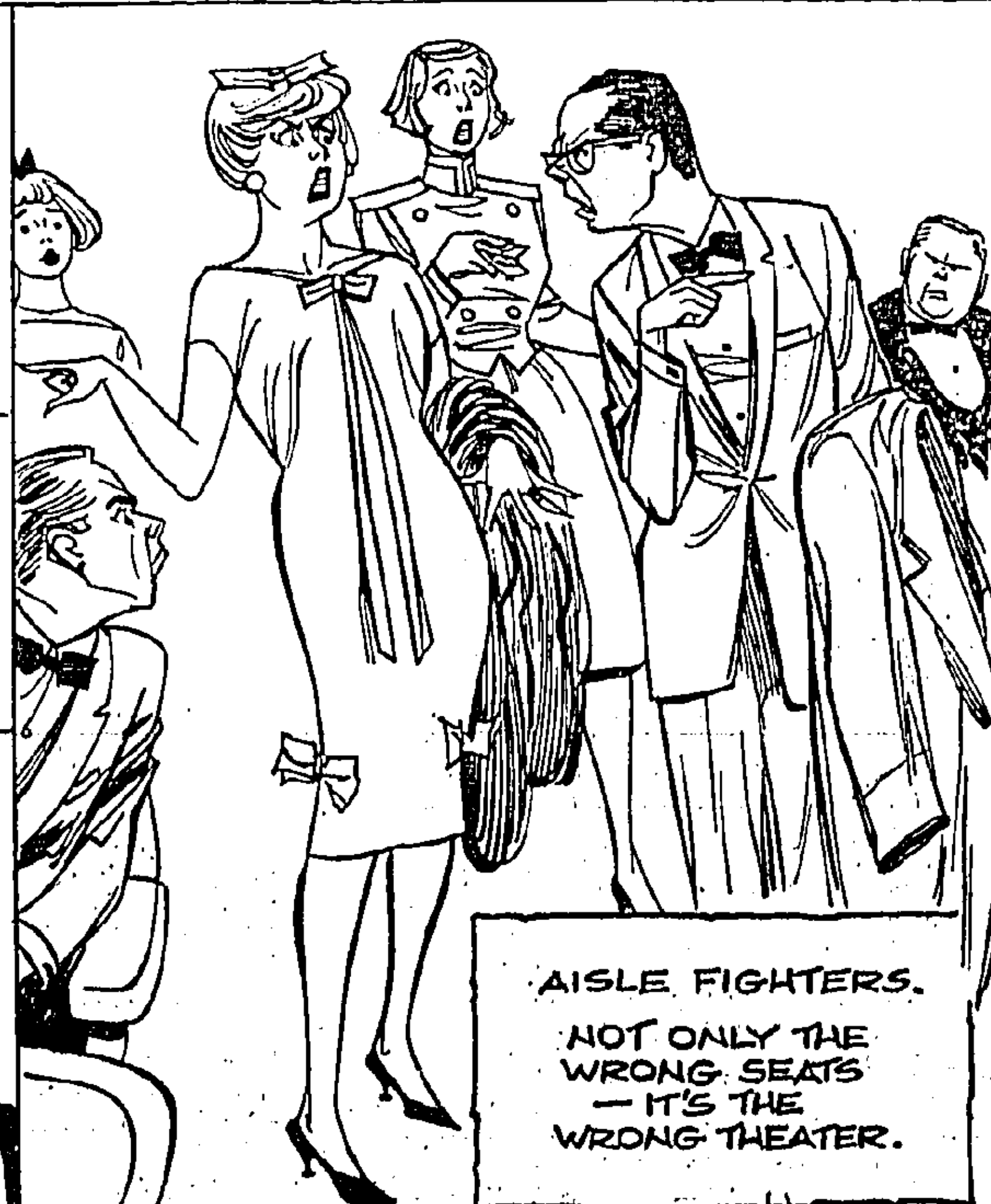


COAT FOLDER.



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION—THE DRAMA LOVERS WHO ARRIVE LATE—AND THE CRITICS WHO DEPART EARLY.

## Theater Goers

AISLE FIGHTERS.  
NOT ONLY THE  
WRONG SEATS  
— IT'S THE  
WRONG THEATER.COPY, THIS BY CENTRAL FEATURES  
COPY, THE WORLD RIGHTS RESERVATION

## By Harry Weinert

WATER  
BOY.IT'S  
ALL  
SO  
REAL.THE TIME TABLE SLAVES WHO HAVE TO  
MISS THE ELEVEN TEN OR THE  
LAST ACT.







# FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

## IDEAS START EARLY

SOMEWHERE in this world someone is planning your future at the "thinkboard." Some person or perhaps a group is outlining on this board ideas that when complete may change your life.

The "thinkboard" is the simplest, yet most important and effective intellectual tool ever devised — and you have used it, too! It is the common blackboard.

From the first-grader, learning to make his letters, to the space-age scientist, the "thinkboard" is the focal point for creative thinking.

Just a little more than 100 years ago Horace Mann, founder of the public schools — introduced the blackboard into the nation's classrooms. Today, this universal learning tool is used wherever people gather to study and to project ideas for the future which start in the ever-fertile human mind.

Mann saw the blackboard in Germany and immediately grasped its importance for the schools. He had been visiting European schools, seeking improvements for our common schools.

It is claimed that the blackboard had been used in the United States prior to Mann's trip, yet no one can deny that it was his influence that made

it standard equipment for our schools.

There is record that for a period of 30 years Prof. Claude Crozet used the blackboard for instructing future army officers at West Point. This long before Mann learned of it.

The exact history of the board is not nearly as important that in this age of electronic instructional gadgets this simple tool is still the best means for expressing ideas and aid in creative thinking.

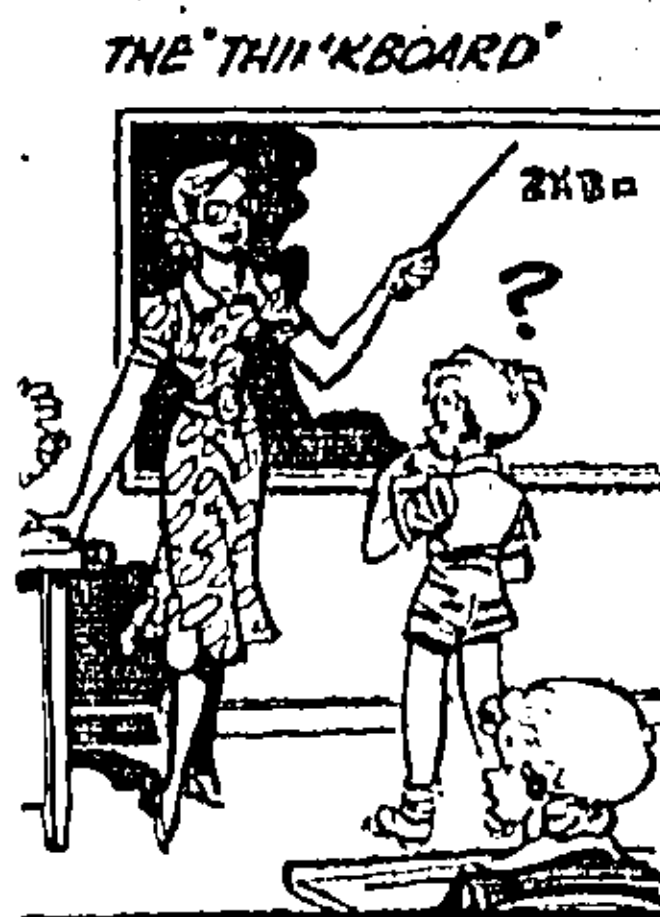
### THE BLACKBOARD

When rightly used, greatly smooths the path of learning. In the classroom it gives a common focus where both teacher and students achieve common objectives. Psychologically, it offers the right combination for visual learning.

Recently, it has been popular to make the blackboard a greenboard on which yellow chalk is used. This combination is said to be easier on the eyes. Yes — there have been trials runs of green chalk on yellow boards!

An alternate has been whiteboard with black chalk. For the board itself all sorts of materials have been used — slate, composition boards and painted wood.

As a forerunner of modern visual aids, the blackboard has been dignified as sliding boards, folding boards, portable boards,



THE "THINKBOARD"

Educators can list 75 different uses for the board, from diagrams and class assignments to the all-important examinations.

In spite of newcomers to the classroom, the old-fashioned blackboard more than holds its own. Even the highly publicized greenboard doesn't always end up in the country's growing list of schoolrooms. And because of its simplicity, the blackboard can compete successfully with projection equipment and modern duplicating machines.

How important is the blackboard? From 75 to 85 per cent of your learning comes via the

eyes; just the avenue of teaching in using the board.

And it is economical. Once the inexpensive board is in place, chalk and erasers purchased, there is no upkeep problem. A good board lasts many school generations.

The thinkboard has graduated from the classroom, too! Today, it is found in the conference room, the research laboratory and certainly in most homes. It can be found anywhere ideas are dealt with.

The sales manager knows that it is invaluable in putting over the money-making message. For the lecturer, it is the best method for developing a graphic presentation.

### ★ ★ ★

When it comes to solving problems or working out ideas, the use of chalk and eraser captures thought as soon as conceived.

From the time man began to communicate thought he has used many media from writing on clay to use of the printed page. None, however, quite fills the unique place that the thinkboard holds.

If and when man reaches the Moon via a space ship, it can be assured that the flight was made possible by ideas first created on the thinkboard.

—By Carroll C. Hall

## The Richest Cat In Omaha

MIDGIE is Omaha's richest cat — richest cat in the entire Midwest as far as that goes. He is a huge grey tom with green eyes and well-kept whiskers, and aristocratic manners, and 16 years old.

Midgie owns his own home, a pretentious structure at 1624 Pinkney Street with well-furnished rooms. He has money in the bank for taxes, and a well-filled larder.

It has not always been so. Midgie was an alley tom — until he took a liking to the Putman family — then Mrs. Putman died, and he lived on with Mr. Putman until he passed on.

AFTER Mr. Putman's death, Mrs. Gertrude Ritzer, housekeeper for the Putman family, had planned to take Midgie to her own home as she had taken a great liking to the cat and did not want him to spend his last days wandering through alleys seeking food and shelter. Then it happened.

Mr. Putman's attorney appeared at the door and announced that Midgie was an heir. Mrs. Ritzer was named one trustee and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Weidman, as the second trustee of the Midgie estate. The terms of the will provide that Mrs. Ritzer or her survivor, Mrs. Weidman, would inherit the home provided that they cared for Midgie as long as he lived. Mrs. Ritzer immediately unpacked and started back to keeping house for Midgie.

A few years later Mrs. Ritzer died, and Mrs. Weidman moved in to take over nursemaid duties.

AS LONG AS MIDGIE lives he is to have complete run of the house, and a beautiful house it is. His bedroom by choice is decorated in blue and white. It is called the "blue room" and furnished with priceless antique walnut furniture. His bed has an extra-soft mattress. Midgie sleeps under and sometimes on an expensive halibut spread.

When he doesn't feel inclined to walk upstairs, he sleeps downstairs on the davenport. His private bathroom is done in pink marble, only a foot tub has been added for his special convenience. During the extreme weather he bathes several times a week, enjoying to the fullest each luxurious bath. After bathing he is rubbed by his competent trustee.

Midgie's typical day starts with breakfast in bed, a generous serving of delicious smoked salmon and braunschweiger on toast, which is by far his favorite food. His breakfast tray also contains a bowl of cold water and a bowl of milk mixed with cream. After the tray is removed, Midgie sometimes lolls in bed until he gets his sleep out or, if he feels inclined, he enjoys a romp in his rose garden frightening birds away from the birds' nest. If the day is warm and lazy, he lounges either in his air-conditioned living room, or stretches on a soft pillow on his front porch.

Midgie's bath is drawn each morning — and whenever he feels like it. He climbs in, splashes around, licks his paws, then climbs out onto a soft white rug. The service and care Midgie enjoys would cost a human being at least \$250 per month. He is taken to his vet twice a year for a complete physical checkup. He is scratched and petted, fed three times a day with an in-between snack when he desires it. His stinks are the best stinks in all cat world. In fact none of his food is average cat food, but specially prepared. Even his catnip is carefully selected. All this and not a worry in the world. No income tax or financial worries disturb his sweet complacency. He doesn't even have a Social Security card.

ON HIS 16TH BIRTHDAY not one girl friend showed up



MIDGIE IS OMAHA'S RICHEST CAT. HE IS A BIG TOM, 16 YEARS OLD, WITH PLENTY OF MONEY IN THE BANK.

MIDGIE STARTS A TYPICAL DAY BY HAVING BREAKFAST IN BED.

NO LONGER DOES MIDGIE PROWL — HIS ALLEY CAT DAYS ARE OVER.

HE THEN TAKES A BATH IN HIS PRIVATE MARBLE-FINISHED BATHROOM.

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ONLY ONCE has he caused trouble for his trustee. A few springs ago in June, as Midgie took a stroll through his rose garden, he remembered with a tinge of nostalgia the golden Persian with long silky hair who lived several blocks away. Midgie took off and stayed three days.

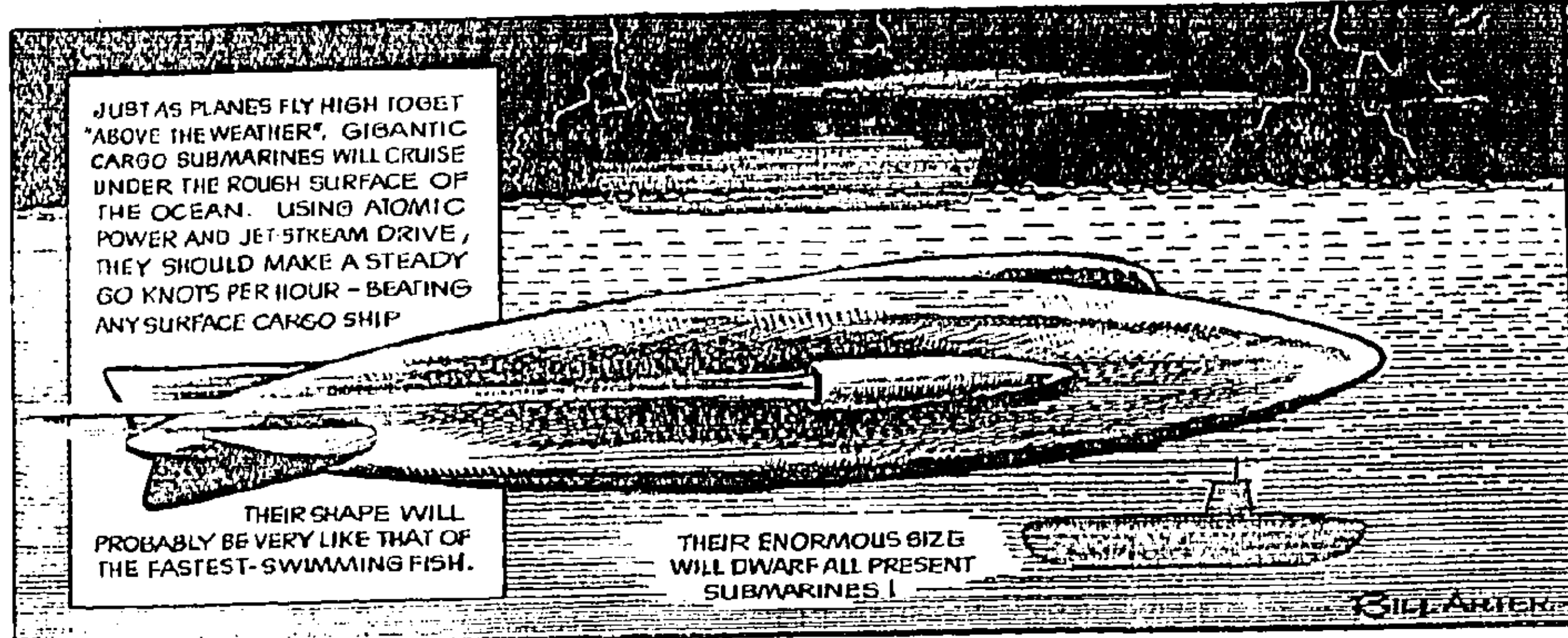
His worried trustee exerted every effort to find him — even called the police. Then Midgie finally returned home. A special feast was prepared and he joined his family at the dinner table, sitting in his highchair.

Perhaps it is the comforts of home — perhaps he is just too old — Midgie doesn't run away any more. His golden Persian has returned his call, but Midgie doesn't midgie. Only a cordial cat greeting — a friendly twinkle of the eye, then Midgie returns to his front porch.

Midgie, Omaha's wealthiest cat, now lives in all the style and luxury that Mr. Putman intended, which without a doubt is due to the fact that Midgie's remaining trustee, Mrs. Harold Weidman, is perhaps the world's greatest cat lover.

—By Pearl P. Puckett

## About Future Submarines



JUST AS PLANES FLY HIGH TOGETHER ABOVE THE WEATHER, GIGANTIC CARGO SUBMARINES WILL CRUISE UNDER THE ROUGH SURFACE OF THE OCEAN, USING ATOMIC POWER AND JET STREAM DRIVE, THEY SHOULD MAKE A STEADY GO KNOTS PER HOUR — BEATING ANY SURFACE CARGO SHIP.

THEIR SHAPE WILL PROBABLY BE VERY LIKE THAT OF THE FASTEST-SWIMMING FISH.

THEIR ENORMOUS SIZE WILL DWARF ALL PRESENT SUBMARINES!

## A Party For Magicians

—The Shadows Helped Bake A Magical Cake—

By MAX TRELL

THE secret telephone ring. Knarf and Hand, the Shadows both ran behind the curtain where the telephone was hidden. Both of them answered at the same time.

Since it was a magic telephone, it was easy for two or more people to answer it at the same time. It had several mouthpieces and a great many receivers.

"Hello," said Knarf and Hand together.

Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, was talking at the other end of the telephone.

### Baking A Cake

"I'm baking a cake," he said. "I need some help. If you're not doing anything important, please come down to my kitchen."

Knarf and Hand said they would come right down.

Now Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, lived in his own house, behind the bookcase. You pressed a button, a door opened, and you slid all the way down a beautiful smooth banister. A minute or two later, you were standing in Mr. Merlin's apartment.

That's what Knarf and Hand did. Mr. Merlin greeted them and took them immediately into his kitchen.

Mr. Merlin was wearing a long white apron, tied in a bow at the back. On his head he wore a white chef's hat.

### Giving A Party

"I'm giving a little party tonight," he explained, "to some other friends of mine. They're all Magicians like myself. I can't just bake them an ordinary cake. I have to bake them an extraordinary cake."

Hand said: "What kind of a cake will you bake then, Mr. Merlin? What is an extraordinary cake?"

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "I've just been looking in my cook book. It's a special magical cook book. Here, take a look at it!"

On the kitchen table, Mr. Merlin had a large book. It was open. Knarf and Hand looked into it.

"Here, for instance," said Mr. Merlin, "is a cake called 'Sun And Moon Cake.'"

"How do you make that?" asked Knarf.

Hand, who had been reading the recipe, said: "Oh, my goodness! You can't bake 'Sun And Moon Cake' without getting a

piece of the moon! And it must be flavoured with sunbeams."

Knarf and Hand read some of the other magic recipes in the Magic Cook Book. There was a recipe for Atlantic Ocean Pudding and Diamond Cookies and Rocky Mountain Sponge Cake and North Wind Muffins.

"But the cake I've decided to make is this one," said Mr. Merlin.

Knarf and Hand looked at the recipe that Mr. Merlin had chosen. It was called Cloud Cakes.

### Here's Recipe

This is how the recipe read: "Take a cup full of cloud. Mix with the summer breeze. Add a dash of Pacific Ocean. And mix well with sugar cane, cinnamon bark and leaves from the jub-jube tree. When well baked, top off with an icing of fresh snowflakes."

Knarf and Hand helped Mr. Merlin bake this remarkable Cloud Cake.

Knarf got a long net and caught a piece of a passing cloud, while Hand dipped into a geography book (a magical one, of course) and got Mr. Merlin a dash of Pacific Ocean.

Hand got a dash of Pacific Ocean, a fresh sugar cane, cinnamon bark and leaves from a jub-jube tree from different parts of South America and Africa.

Knarf got some fresh snowflakes out of the ice box. Mr. Merlin mixed all the ingredients in an enormous silver bowl. He baked it in a special magical oven which burned with a blue light.

The cake was delicious. Knarf and Hand each had a taste. The only trouble with the cake was that it kept trying to sail out of the window. That was because Mr. Merlin had a little too much cloud in it!



Hand measured out ingredients for the cake.

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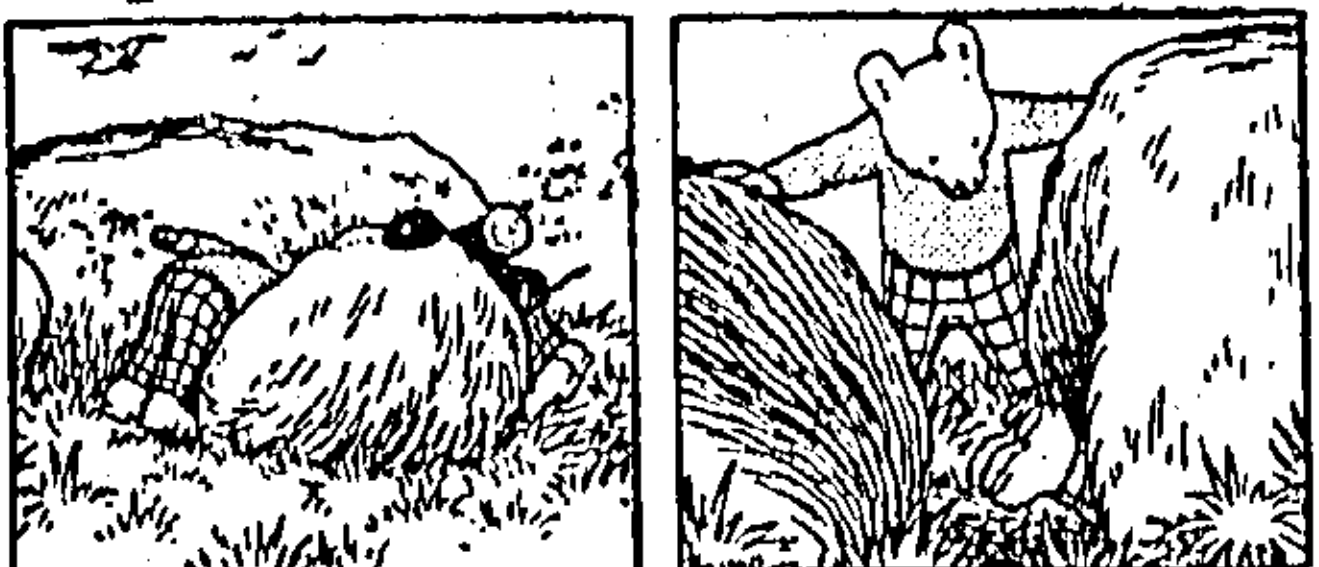
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## Rupert and the Carved Stick—47



After the boulder has moved slightly Edward has no difficulty in pushing it all further and further. There is a space going right under the highest rock! This must prove that the message on the stick is right! Feverishly they

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MORE THAN ONE-HALF OF THE ESTIMATED 510,000 DUCKS KILLED IN NEBRASKA DURING 1956 WERE MALLARDS. OTHER MAJOR SPECIES, IN ORDER TAKEN, WERE BLUE-WINGED TEAL, GREEN-WINGED TEAL AND PINTAIL.



THE ARCTIC, POLAR, OR SNOW HARE IS THE LARGEST OF ALL HARES.

IN LAPLAND, REINDEER ARE HERDED FOR MILK. THEY ARE THE ONLY MILK-GIVING ANIMALS WHICH CAN STAND THE ARCTIC WEATHER.

## GROSMUTTER'S BUTTER SONG

"PEEK INSIDE and see what she is doing now, Peggy," said Molly Bee.

Peggy Lea and Molly Bee, the Trent twins, were sitting on the top step just outside the kitchen door, their new yellow and pink organdies fluffed out around them so that they wouldn't get mused. But in spite of the pretty picture they made, the girls did not look happy.

Peggy Lea tiptoed across the porch and peered through the screen door. Then she came back, spread out her yellow skirt, sat down again and shook her head.

"She could hurry if she wanted to," she said. "Everything will be over by the time we get there."

This was the day of the annual carnival on the school grounds. The twins' mother had gone off in the car early. "You girls make your beds and do your practicing," she had told them. "Elsa will give you your lunch and make your father's butter, then all three of you can catch the one o'clock bus."

Elsa was the German girl who lived with the Trents. Almost always the girls loved Elsa, but today they were cross with her because she would not leave the house until she had made her butter.

Mr. Trent liked sweet, homemade butter on his breakfast toast and Elsa loved making it for him. So every month she made a pat in the special little churn he had bought for her.

And this morning the butter would not come.

"Elsa says a watched pot never boils," Molly Bee said,

gunning to turn slower and slower. "It's coming," shouted the twins.

"It's come!" sang Elsa joyfully.

In the twinkling of an eye she had the little pat of butter in the refrigerator and the three girls were running down the road as fast as they could go, to the bus station.

When they finally reached the carnival, only two of their special friends had arrived before them, and they hadn't really missed a thing.

The Trent twins are some years older today, but if they are around when Elsa is making Dad's sweet butter, they all cluster around the churn and sing Grosmutter's Butter Song at the top of their voices.

—By Jane Gates



"But let's go in and see what she's doing anyhow." Inside, Elsa looked distressed. "Perhaps we can get the next bus," she told the twins hopefully.

"Isn't there anything you can do?" Peggy Lea asked.

"Well," said Elsa, turning the crank very fast and jiggling the churn up and down. "Back in the old country my Grosmutter used to sing to her butter when it was a long time coming."

"Then, for goodness sake, sing, Elsa!" cried Molly Bee, giggling at the idea of singing to butter. Their bad tempers had disappeared when they realised Elsa was just as disappointed as they were.

"I haven't thought of this since I left Germany," Elsa said, "but this is how my Grosmutter sang."

And taking the cover from the little churn, she lowered her head and sang right down into it.

"Come, butter, come! Little Elsa, at the gate For her buttered bread doth wait! Come, butter, come!"

And suddenly they all noticed that the churn handle was be-

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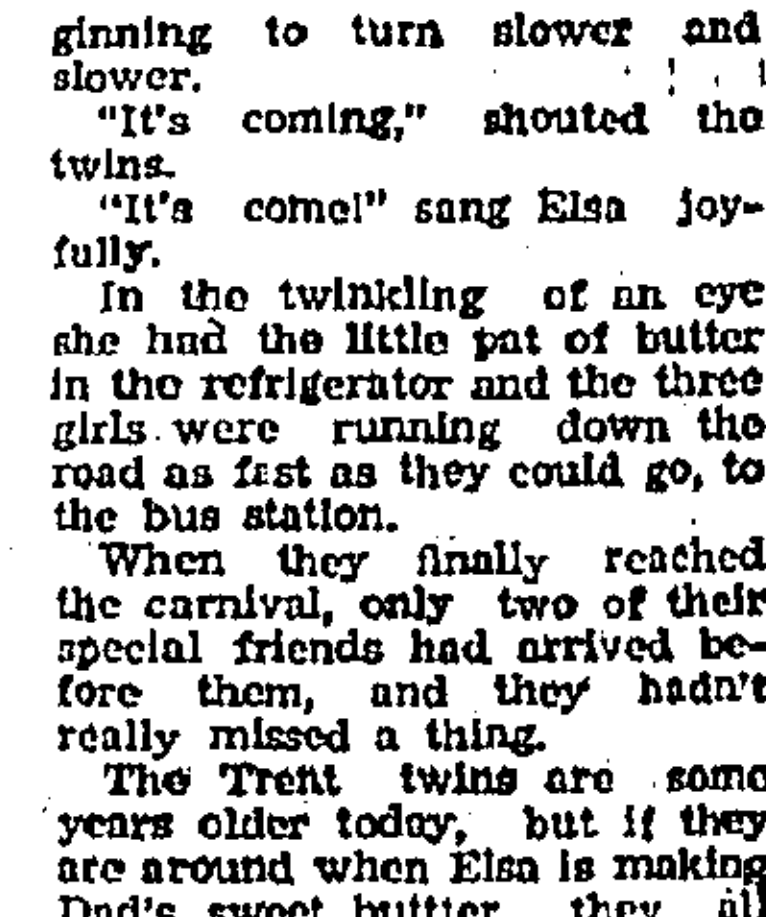
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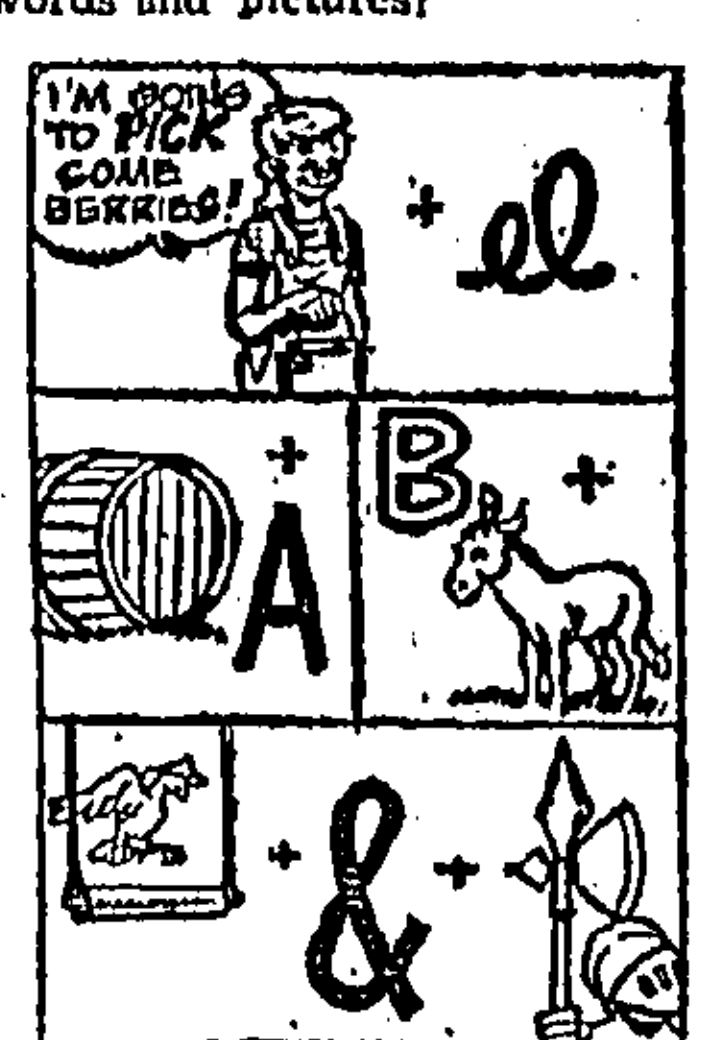
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## YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

Fishing Trip:

### FISH REBUS

Five kinds of fish have been hidden here by Puzzle Pete. Can you find them by using the words and pictures?



### FISH MIXTURE

To find these three kinds of fish, rearrange the letters in each row:

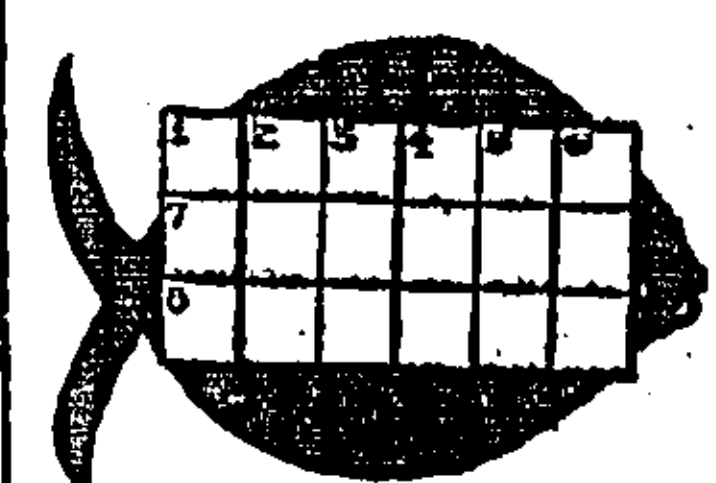
CAR DUB ARA

SOUR GENT

EKE GLUM SUN

### FISHY CROSSWORD

Cartoonist Cal has placed Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle on the silhouette of a fish:



### ACROSS

1 Three little

7 From a notion

8 Tidel

### DOWN

1 Part of a fish

2 Kind of European fish

3 Where many fish live

4 Head covering

5 Summer (Fr.)

6 Weight of India

### BACKWARD FISHING

If you have trouble with these three kinds of fish, try reading their names backward:

NOILAS

TUORT NLTATUOM

HSIFDROWS

### FISH DIAMOND

Puzzle Pete picked the HERRING as a centre for his word diamond. The second word is "a beverage"; third is "conclude"; fifth is "a stage whisper"; and sixth is "a compass point." Are you able to complete the diamond from these hints?

H

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HERRING

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(Solutions on Page 22)

### BRAIN TEASER

FULL IN the blanks in the song titles with names of flowers:

1. \_\_\_ of the Valley.

2. Where the \_\_\_ grow.

3. I'm Sending You a Big Bouquet of \_\_\_.

4. When You Were a \_\_\_.

5. \_\_\_ Rose.

6. I Overlooked an \_\_\_.

7. Sweet \_\_\_.

ANSWERS: 1. Lily, 2. Moon, 3. Rose, 4. Tulip, 5. Forget-me-not, 6. Orchid, 7. Violet.

### 3. PLUG HALF OF THE HOLE IN THE RIM END OF THE SPOOL.



WOODEN SPOOL



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"OLINDA"	due 2nd Jan.	from Japan, Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta & Chittagong
"UMARIA"	due 3rd Jan.	from Japan, Singapore, Dabul, Karachi, Kurrumchah & Karachi
"OZARDA"	due 10th Jan.	from Karachi, Bombay & Cutch
"OBRA"	due 14th Jan.	from Japan & Shanghai for Singapore, Rangoon, Karachi, Kuwait, Bombay & Kurrumchah

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 5th Jan.	from Australia
"ARAFURA"	due 4th Jan.	from Japan & Shanghai for Singapore, Rangoon, Penang, Suez, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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OF HONG KONG LTD.  
Telephone Nos: 27721-4.

# THE E.A.C. LINES

## ARRIVALS FROM SCANDINAVIA/CONTINENT

m.s. "KARSTADIA"	due at H.K.	3rd Jan.
m.s. "KARSTADIA"	due at H.K.	15th Jan.
m.s. "KARSTADIA"	due at H.K.	22nd Jan.
m.s. "KARSTADIA"	due at H.K.	29th Jan.

## SAILINGS TO:

### ADEN, RED SEA, MEDITERRANEAN, NORTH CONTINENTAL, & SCANDINAVIA PORTS

Accepting Cargo Direct For:  
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m.s. "MUI HOCK" due to load 30th Dec.  
m.s. "PRODUCE" due to load 6th Jan.

## GOLD STAR LINE LTD.

### SAILINGS TO SINGAPORE, SOUTH & WEST AFRICAN PORTS

m.s. "TENTO" due to load 10th Jan.  
m.s. "SERO" due to load 15th Jan.

Accepting Cargo Direct For:  
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### HONG KONG/PHNOM PENH PHNOM PENH/HONG KONG

Arrives Sails

"TATSUKUNI MARU" Jan. 4 Jan. 5

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## EVERETT LINES

### EVERETT ORIENT LINE

#### FAST REGULAR FREIGHT REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Loading for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"LENEVERETT" Arr. Jan. 7 Sails Jan. 8

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"BRADVERETT" Arr. Feb. 7 Sails Feb. 8

"NORVERETT" Arr. Mar. 7 Sails Mar. 8

Loading for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT" In Port Loading Sails Dec. 27

"BRADVERETT" Arr. Jan. 17 Sails Jan. 18

"NORVERETT" Arr. Feb. 7 Sails Feb. 8

"LENEVERETT" Arr. Mar. 7 Sails Mar. 8

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#### FAST REGULAR FREIGHT REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Loading for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR BELEGUSE" Arr. Jan. 5 Sails Jan. 6

"STAR ARCTURUS" Arr. Feb. 14 Sails Feb. 15

"L.A.O." Arr. Feb. 27 Sails Feb. 28

"STAR ALCYONE" Arr. Mar. 10 Sails Mar. 11

"T.H.A.I." Arr. Apr. 9 Sails Apr. 10

Loading for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"STAR ARCTURUS" Arr. Jan. 21 Sails Jan. 22

"L.A.O." Arr. Feb. 14 Sails Feb. 15

"STAR ALCYONE" Arr. Feb. 18 Sails Feb. 19

"T.H.A.I." Arr. Mar. 22 Sails Mar. 23

"STAR BELEGUSE" Arr. Mar. 25 Sails Mar. 26

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

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Chinese Dept. Tel. 23233, 23232, 23231.

Queen's Bldg. Tel. 31206/6.

Manager: 31200. Sub Manager: 31208.

## EVERETT SIAM LINE

### REGULAR SAILINGS TO

Arrives Sails For

"PO HANG" Jan. 0 2nd 1 Okinawa, Pusan, Japan

"CHANG HANG" Jan. 15 Jan. 16 Bangkok

"CHEJU" Jan. 22 Jan. 23 Bangkok

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Arrives Sails For

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"INDIA MAIL" Jan. 7 Jan. 7 Manila, P.I.

"H.O. BLAND" Jan. 21 Jan. 22 Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland

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# LLOYD TRIESTINO

## M.V. "ASIA"

### NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

#### SAILS:

MONDAY, 20th December at 6 p.m. for GENOA via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Aden, Suez, Port Said and Naples.

#### BAGGAGE:

Passengers are required to send all baggage to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 Gate, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE where the baggage will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on 27th and on 28th December. All baggage must be delivered to the godown by 5 p.m. on 28th December.

#### SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only. BAGGAGE COOLIES WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER THE WHARF.

#### EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 4 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Monday the 29th December.

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Tel. 38096/9

## Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

### FAST 20 KNOT FREIGHT SERVICE

#### U.S. WEST COAST — HONG KONG

##### JAPAN BEAR

Sails Los Angeles Dec. 21 San Francisco Dec. 29

Arriving Jan. 23, 1959

#### HONG KONG — U.S. WEST COAST

##### KOREAN BEAR

Sailing Jan. 3, 1959

Arrives San Francisco Jan. 19, 1959

## THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LIMITED

### ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

THE BANK LINE LTD., LONDON

#### ARRIVALS FROM EAST AFRICA

M.V. "MYRTLEBANK" 23rd Jan.

#### FROM BEIRA & EAST AFRICA

\* M.V. "CLYDEBANK" 20th Feb.

M.V. "IRISBANK" 26th Mar.

#### FROM SOUTH AFRICA

M.V. "ETTRICKBANK" 22nd Feb.

M.V. "ESKBANK" 24th Mar.

Loading for MOJI, KOBE, NAGOYA & YOKOHAMA

\* via Shanghai

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ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO. LTD.

### ADEN, PORT SAID, LONDON, HAVRE, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and HULL

#### \* Also MIDDLESBOUGH

Accepting Cargo for West African Ports on through Bills of Lading

\* S.S. "CITY OF LIVERPOOL" 5th Jan.

S.S. "CITY OF BROOKLYN" 30th Jan.

#### ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

S.S. "CITY OF BROOKLYN" 4th Jan.

S.S. "CITY OF SINGAPORE" 28th Jan.

M.V. "CITY OF POONA" 15th Feb.

LOADING FOR: MOJI, KOBE, OSAKA, SHIMIZU & YOKOHAMA

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### LOS ANGELES in 17 days thence to SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND

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#### ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

San Francisco 10 Jan. 12 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 18 Jan. 20 Jan. 22 Jan. 24 Jan. 26 Jan. 28 Jan. 30 Jan.

Seattle 11 Jan. 13 Jan. 15 Jan. 17 Jan. 19 Jan. 21 Jan. 23 Jan. 25 Jan. 27 Jan. 29 Jan. 31 Jan.

Portland 12 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 18 Jan. 20 Jan. 22 Jan. 24 Jan. 26 Jan. 28 Jan. 30 Jan. 31 Jan.

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### ARRIVALS FROM:

HIN SANG	Kochahung	1st Jan.
EASTERN SAGA	Calcutta, Rangoon, Straits & Bangkok	2nd Jan.
EASTERN MAID	Japan & Shanghai	6th Jan.
EASTERN GLOBE	Japan	13th Jan.

### SAILINGS TO:

HIN SANG	Kaohsiung	27th Dec.
REN SANG	Jesseltou, Labuan, Sandakan & Tawau	
EASTERN SAGA	Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama	3rd Jan.
EASTERN MAID	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon &	6th Jan.

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KUDAT, LAHAD-DATU & SEREMPOH via Sandakan

BRUNEL, KUALA BELAIT & MIM via Labuan.

## GLEN LINE, LTD.

### SAILINGS TO EUROPE

GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	4th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	6th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	10th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	12th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	14th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	16th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	18th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	20th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	22nd Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	24th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	26th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	28th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	30th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Strait, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg	Leeds	31st Jan.

(Accepting cargo for Antwerp with transshipment)

### FAST SAILINGS FROM EUROPE

		Sails	
		For N. China	
		Japan	
Leaves London		Due Hong Kong	
DENDIGHSHIRE	Sailed 6th Dec.	8th Jan.	* 10th Jan.
GLENGYLE	Sailed 12th Dec.	24th Jan.	* 12th Jan.
GLENGARTNEY	Sailed 19th Dec.	31st Jan.	* 23rd Jan.
GLENORCHY	6th Jan.	6th Feb.	* 10th Feb.
MONMOUTHSHIRE	16th Jan.	23rd Feb.	25th Feb.
		27th Feb.	24th Feb.



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Accepting cargo with transshipment for FONDIOHREY, MADAGASCAR & WEST AFRICA.

## Sailings to Japan (Kobe &amp; Yokohama)

"VIETNAM" Due 10th Dec. Sails 20th Dec.  
Sailings to Keelung, Pusan & Japan

"DONAI" Due 20th Jan. Sails 21st Jan.  
To Bangkok

"IMPERNA" Due 10th Jan. Sails 10th Jan.

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From	ETA	ETD	For
"HYDRA" Bangkok	In Dock	27/12	Bangkok
"HAI HING" Bangkok	8-27	27/12	Japan
"HERVARD" Sandakan	8-29	27/12	Kaohsiung
"HAI HING" Japan	28/12	28/12	Bangkok
"HAI HING" Kaohsiung	29/12	29/12	Japan
"HAI HING" Japan	30/12	30/12	Kaohsiung
"HAI HING" Kaohsiung	31/12	31/12	Japan
"HAI HING" Japan	1/1	1/1	Kaohsiung
"HAI HING" Kaohsiung	2/1	2/1	Japan
"HAI HING" Japan	3/1	3/1	Kaohsiung
"HAI HING" Kaohsiung	4/1	4/1	Japan

\* Accepting Refrigerated Cargo.

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m.s. "TALBOT" (A-Service) Due 10th Jan.  
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## FERN-VILLE FAR EAST LINES

## NEXT ARRIVALS FROM U.S. GULF &amp; PACIFIC

m.s. "FERNVILLE" Due 5th Jan.  
m.s. "FERNVILLE" Due 27th Jan.  
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## BARBER LINE

## FROM U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC PORTS

m.s.	Arr	Dep.	For
"PLEASANTVILLE"	31/12	1/1	Singapore & Bangkok
"FERNVILLE"	1/1	1/1	Bangkok & Singapore
"FERNVILLE"	1/1	1/2	Singapore & Bangkok
"FERNVILLE"	4/1	5/1	Singapore & Bangkok



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Accepting cargo on through B/L  
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	Arrives	Sails
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* "BROOKLYN HEIGHTS"	Jan. 18	Jan. 19
* "FLYING GULF"	Feb. 1	Feb. 2
* "FLYING ENTERPRISE II"	Feb. 12	Feb. 13

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Mobile	Dec. 21-22	Jan. 5	Jan. 19
Houston/Galv.	Dec. 24-25	Jan. 8-10	Jan. 21-24
NEW ORLEANS	Dec. 27-28	Jan. 12-14	Jan. 24-28
LOS ANGELES	Jan. 1-2	Jan. 17-18	Jan. 28-31
SAN FRANCISCO	Jan. 12	Feb. 2	Feb. 12
DUE HONG KONG	Feb. 6th	Feb. 21st	Mar. 1st

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Arriving New York Feb. 15th  
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Arriving New York March 2nd

m.s. "MAYASAN MARU" Due Feb. 6th Sails Feb. 7th  
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Special ventilated space available for stowage of perishable cargo.

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Arriving Dakar February 3rd Freeport February 4th  
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Arriving Dakar March 3rd Freeport March 4th

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Sails	Hamburg	Sails	Rotterdam	Sails	Hong Kong
"Schwabenslein" *	Nov. 20	Nov. 29	Jan. 4		
"Hamburg" *	Nov. 30	Dec. 10	Jan. 14		
"Werraslein" *	Dec. 11	Dec. 20	Jan. 25		
"Bayernstein" *	Dec. 20	Dec. 31	Feb. 6		
"Muenchen" *	Dec. 30	Jan. 10	Feb. 9		

## PROCEEDING YOKOHAMA DIRECT

Roundtrip passages Hongkong/Japan/Hongkong accepted

## TO EUROPE

Sails H.K.	Due Genoa	Due R'dm
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"Hessenstein" *	Jan. 6	Feb. 12
"Braunschweig" *	Jan. 18	Mar. 2
"Schwabenslein" *	Jan. 20	Mar. 3
"Hamburg" *	Feb. 5	Mar. 12

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m.s. "HEIYO MARU" 4th Jan.  
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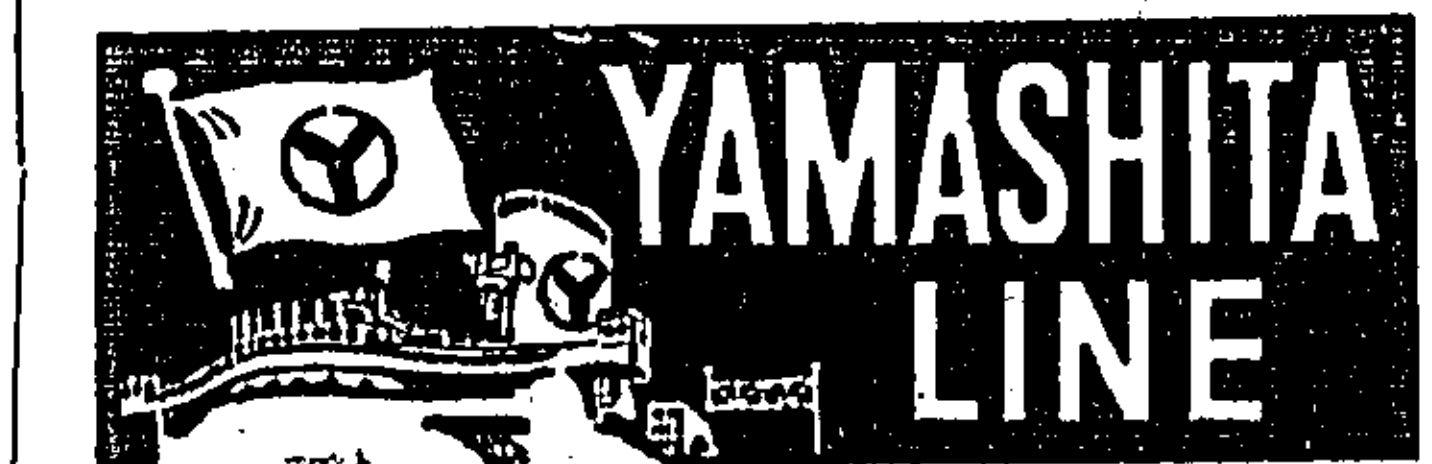
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"TJUDAD" Jan. 27	

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"VAN CLOON" Jan. 8	"TJIPANAS" Jan. 7
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## to NEW ZEALAND

"VAN CLOON" Dec. 29	Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin & Bluff
"VAN NOORT" Jan. 20	
* Calling SUVA-LAUTOKA (Fiji) direct.	* Calling TIMARU direct.

## to CHINA

"VAN NOORT" Dec. 27	Tientsin & Shanghai
"VAN LINSCHOTEN" Jan. 1	Shanghai

## to PHILIPPINES

"TJISADANE" Dec. 27	Manila
"REINHOLD" Jan. 15	Manila

## to JAPAN

"TJISADANE" Dec. 27	Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama
"VAN LINSCHOTEN" Jan. 2	Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama

## to BRITISH EAST AFRICA &amp; BEIRA

"TJIPANAS" Jan. 7	Nombe, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam & Beira
"ST. EDMUND" Feb. 9	Beira & Dar-es-Salaam
"ST. EDMUND" Mar. 11	Beira & Dar-es-Salaam
* Calling Maba.	

## to MAURITIUS, S. AFRICA, S. AMERICA

"STR. MOZAMBIQUE" Jan. 7	Singapore, Mauritius, L. Marquesa, Durban, E. London, Port Elizabeth, Capetown, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo & Buenos Aires
"BOISSEVAIN" Jan. 14	
"STR. MOZAMBIQUE" Feb. 9	
"TJISADANE" Feb. 24	
* Not calling East London.	* Calling Mauritius optional.
* Not calling L. Marquesa.	

## to WEST AFRICA

"VAN DER HAGEN" Jan. 23	L. Marquesa (opt), Capetown, Matadi, Lagos, Accra, Pt. Harcourt, Accra & Takoradi, Abidjan. Other ports on inducement.
"VAN LINSCHOTEN" Feb. 23	
"VAN STILDEGEN" Mar. 23	
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New Zealand	In Port Buoy B-11	"VAN NOORT"
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N. China	In Port	"VAN CLOON"
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PIONEER MIST Sailed	Dec. 28	Dec. 29
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PIONEER MINK Sailed	Jan. 21	Jan. 22
PIONEER MING Sailed	Dec. 30	Jan. 31
*PIONEER MUSE Sailed	Feb. 7	Feb. 10
PIONEER MUSE Sailed	Feb. 9	Feb. 10
PIONEER MUSE Sailed	Jan. 18	Feb. 19
PIONEER MOOR Sailed	Jan. 28	Mar. 1
*PIONEER MILL Sailed	Feb. 7	Mar. 10

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Cristobal 3rd Feb.	New York 8th Feb.
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TO EUROPE

## M/S "TOURNAI"

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	Arr. H.K.	Sails H.K.
"TARN"	28th Jan.	27th Jan.
"TALABOT"	11th Feb.	12th Feb.
"TOURCOING"	23rd Feb.	24th Feb.
"TAI SHAN"	11th Mar.	12th Mar.
"TAMESIS"	25th Mar.	26th Mar.

## FROM EUROPE

	Dep. Hamburg	Rotterdam	Due H.K.
"TALABOT"	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Jan. 2
"TOURCOING"	—	Dec. 8	Jan. 6
"TAI SHAN"	—	Dec. 13	Jan. 30
"TAMESIS"	Dec. 31	Jan. 5	Feb. 10
"TORONTO"	Jan. 11	Jan. 15	Mar. 1

NOTE: E — express service.

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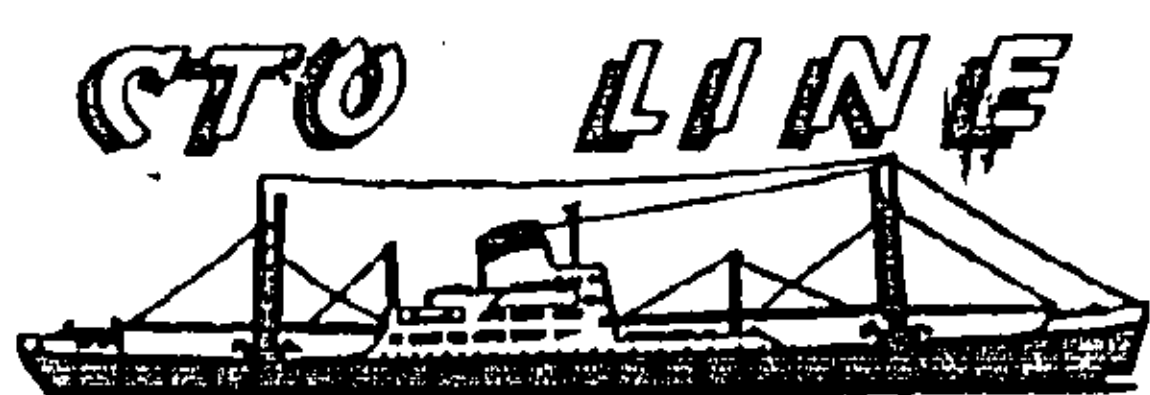
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TORAGO	Dec. 3	Dec. 2	Dec. 21	Jan. 23
TOKANBA	—	Dec. 23	Jan. 7	Feb. 13
TOFEVO	Jan. 10	Jan. 14	Jan. 28	Mar. 6
TOHORO	Feb. 6	Feb. 4	Feb. 18	Mar. 27
TOROA	Feb. 27	Feb. 25	Mar. 11	Apr. 17

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KOREAN BEAR	San Francisco	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Okinawa & Japan
GOLDEN BEAR	San Francisco	Jan. 7	Jan. 8	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Okinawa & Japan
JAPAN BEAR	San Francisco	Jan. 22	Jan. 24	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Okinawa & Japan
KEYSTONE MARINER	San Francisco	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Okinawa & Japan
KOREAN BEAR	San Francisco	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Okinawa & Japan

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LONDON, HOLLAND, HAMBURG.

## "BENDORAN"

Loading 17/18/19 Jan.

SAILING 19th JAN., 1959

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M.S. "TATEKAWA MARU" Arrives 5th Jan.  
 Due: San Francisco 23rd Jan. Sails 6th Jan.  
 Cristobal Los Angeles 24th Jan.  
 3rd Feb. New York 9th Feb.

so calling direct at BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE,  
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## HONGKONG NEW YORK LINE

Hongkong/San Francisco 21 days

Arrives Sails

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 Due New York 26th February

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 Baltimore & Norfolk and accepting cargo for Central &  
 South America with transshipment at San Francisco & New  
 York (omits Cristobal).

## HONGKONG WEST COAST,

## CENTRAL &amp; SOUTH AMERICA LINE

Arrives Sails

m.s. "CUBA MARU" 19th Jan. 20th Jan.

Loading Direct for  
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 Matarani (Mollendo) Arica, Valparaiso, Antofagasta.

## HONGKONG CARIBBEAN SEA

## &amp; U.S. GULF LINE

Arrives Sails

m.s. "NIKKOH MARU" 24th Jan. 25th Jan.

Loading Direct for  
 Los Angeles, Cristobal, La Guaira, Kingston, Havana,  
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Accepting cargo for other Caribbean Ports, Central & South  
 American Ports & W. Indies with transshipment at Cristobal

## HONGKONG WEST AFRICA LINE

Arrives Sails

m.s. "SACHIKAWA MARU" 10th Jan. 12th Jan.  
 m.s. "HOZAN MARU" 31st Jan. 2nd Feb.

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## HONGKONG SAIGON BANGKOK LINE

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m.s. "SHUNKO MARU" 7th Feb. 8th Feb.

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 ARR. 5th Jan. 59 ARR. 22nd Jan. 59  
 SAILS 6th Jan. 59 SAILS 22nd Jan. 59

Cargo accepted on through B/L for Central & South America  
 Caribbean Sea Ports and U.S. Overland Common Points.

## HK/Latin America &amp; Gulf Line

m/s "YOKOHAMA MARU"

Arrives 6TH JAN. SAILS 7TH JAN.  
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## Hongkong/Caribbean Sea Line

m/s "TAMON MARU"

Arrives 10TH JAN. SAILS 20TH JAN.  
 HONOLULU, ACAPULCO, BARRANQUILLA, LA GUAIRA,  
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## SAILINGS TO U.K./CONTINENT

FOR LONDON, ROTTERDAM/AMSTERDAM &amp; HAMBURG.

	Loading	Sails
"BENDORAN"	17/18 Jan.	19 Jan.
"BENDORAN"	17/18 Feb.	19 Feb.
"BENDORAN"	17/18 Mar.	19 Mar.

\*FOR LIVERPOOL &amp; HAMBURG.

	Loading	Sails
"BENDORAN"	31 Jan./1 Feb.	2 Feb. (Calls Hull)
"BENDORAN"	28 Feb./1 Mar.	3 Mar. (Calls Rotterdam and Antwerp)
"BENDORAN"	31 Mar./2 Apr.	3 Apr.

\*FOR HAMBURG.

	Loading	Sails
"BENDORAN"	30/31 Dec.	1 Jan. (Calls Middlesbrough and Grangemouth)
"BENDORAN"	23 Jan.	23 Jan. (Calls Hull and Middlesbrough)
"BENDORAN"	17 Feb.	25 Feb.

\* Also accepting cargo for Aden, Suez, Port Said and  
 Mediterranean Ports via Port Said.

FOR ADEN, JEDDAH &amp; PORT SUDAN.

	Loading	Sails
"BENDORAN"	15 Jan.	19 Jan. (Calls Antwerp, omits Port Sudan)

Cargo accepted for W. African Ports with transshipment.

## ARRIVALS FROM U.K./CONTINENT

ARRIVALS FROM U.K./CONTINENT			
"BENLAVERS" .....	In Port	"BENCRUACHAN" ....	15 Jan.
"BENDORAN" .....	6 Jan.	"BENMHOR" .....	23 Jan.
"BENATTOW" .....	10 Jan.	"BENLEDI" .....	7 Feb.

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M.V. "ARENDSEKERK"

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Sailing 8th February, for Aden, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa,

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All vessels accepting cargo for Scandinavian &amp; West African Ports with transshipment.

FROM EUROPE

	Sailed Rotterdam	Arrives Hongkong
m.v. "NIKKERK" (Special Service)	8th Nov.	To-day
m.v. "OVERIJSEL"	27th Nov.	31st Dec.

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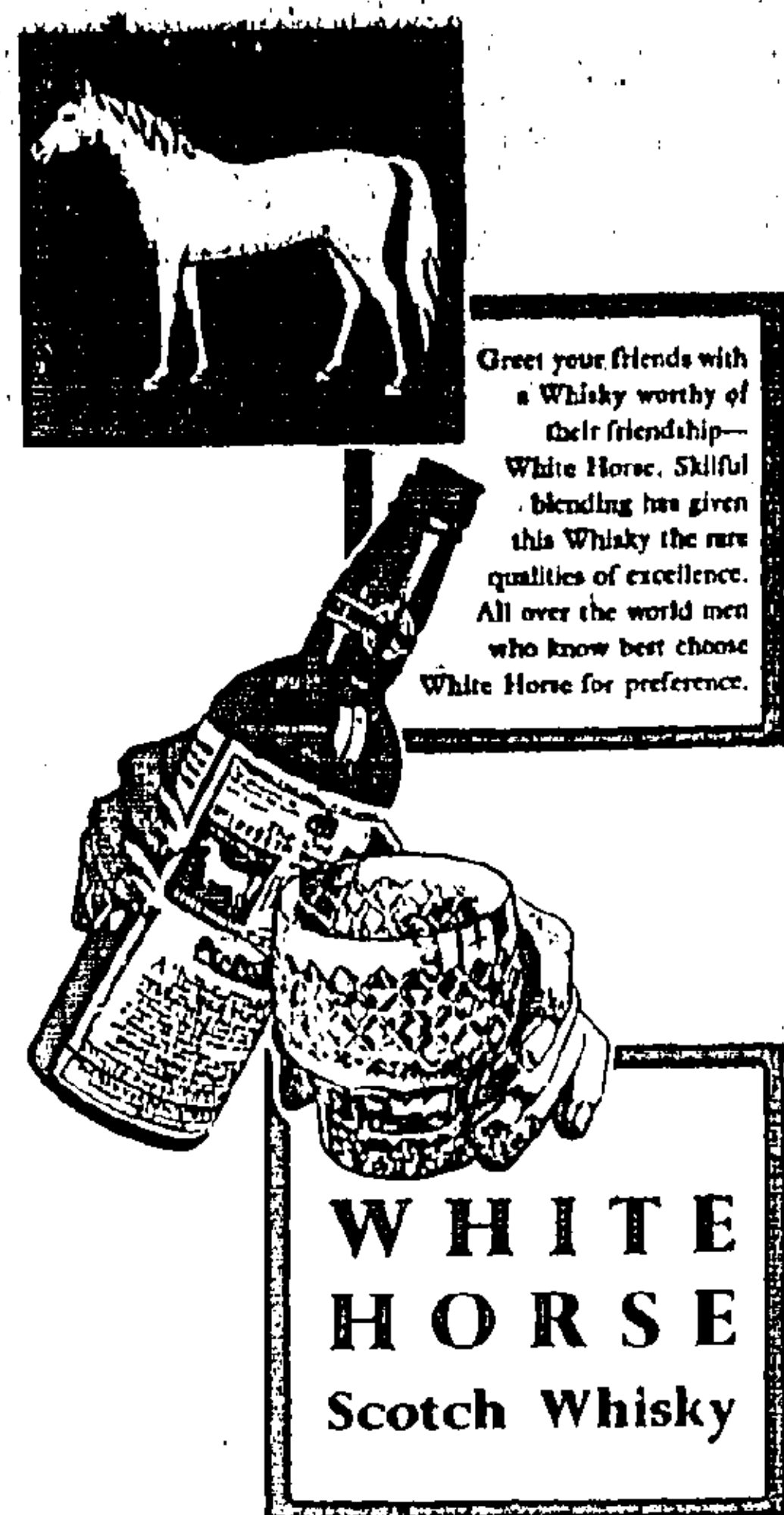
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Thursday 1st and Saturday 3rd January, 1959  
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THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day. The Fifth Race is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Almeida Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Play Out Booths in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$30.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), and 5, D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not sold for by 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 31st December, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th February 1959 may be obtained from the Club Sweep Offices at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong on—

Monday to Fridays	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 27th December, 1958	9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Thursday 1st January, 1959	9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Saturday 3rd January, 1959	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—

Monday to Fridays	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 27th December, 1958	9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 3rd January, 1959	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th December, 1958.

# SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

## Soccer Team Managements Should Take Own Measures To Weed Out Blacksheep

Sportsmen throughout the length and breadth of the Colony will, I am sure, join with me today in extending both our sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr William S. T. Loucy, President of the Hongkong Football Association, who was so brutally attacked last Monday.

The sporting community was shocked when the news got around and the esteem in which this grand person is held was adequately reflected in the expressions of concern and anxiety which were provoked by the incident. On behalf of all our sportsmen may I say "Get well soon, Bill, we look forward to having you back in action again."

I cannot recall a football match in recent years which has given rise to such an aftermath of controversy as that between KMB and Police last Sunday. Both teams were equally guilty parties in the unsavoury affair.

It is often said that time mellows the bitterness of disappointment but as far as that particular game is concerned it seems to have had the opposite effect.

The fans didn't like it one little bit. That's the dominant theme in the majority of post-match conversations and I have been snowed under by a shower of letters and calls expressing disapproval at much of what took place.

I cannot believe that any but the most biased partisans took any real satisfaction out of the occasion. It was the sort of game that stood right up and sneered at the seasonal spirit of goodwill across the face, and there was a wealth of wisdom in the observation by a colleague of the press that the time has come when team managements should take their own measures to weed out persistent offenders from their ranks. The fans who sit around the grounds week after week can tell them exactly where the blacksheep lurks in particular teams. . . . If the administrators do not know for themselves.

### Cowards

By all means let us have hard tense exciting games. Let us see players going into action with true fighting spirit and an unwavering determination to win. . . . but there is a world of difference between that and some of the cowardly cruddies we had to watch last Sunday. If a man attacks another from behind in normal circumstances he is branded a coward. . . . similar snail tactics employed by several players in this game can earn them no other title. Blatant obstruction without the slightest intention of playing the ball punctuated the proceedings from start to finish while the open and deliberate attack on an opponent was commonplace.

I grind axes for no one. I report what I see. . . . and much of what I saw last Sunday reflected no honour on either of the organisations whose teams were involved. A player on the field is a representative. His conduct and actions are a responsibility to be shared by his management and himself and if clubs are willing to take the calculated risk of including in their line-up players who are "suspect" in their behaviour then they must also be willing to accept the consequences before soccer society.

### No Sympathy

Both teams were shown in a poor light. There seems to be a deal of sympathy for Lau Chik-lam who got his marching orders. . . . but as a close observer of what was going on I do not share that sympathy. He was fortunate that a first half indiscretion escaped the notice of the referee. The late incident in which he was involved with the Police goal-keeper revealed a poor sense of responsibility and I was most surprised that he escaped censure.

Many seemed to feel that he had suffered for the soccer sins of teammate Leung Kit but while I believe the KMB right half was the luckiest footballer alive to last out the ninety minutes, I don't think the story will hold. . . . although I'm sure there are many who will support it.

By

I. M. MACTAVISH

Once again, however, the real tragedy of the day was the astonishing weakness of the referee. Some of the players ran wild and if the referee had quickly exercised his power he could have restored the play to more normal paths.

### A Mere Sop

There must surely have been few more tolerant exhibitions of match control and one post-match sage in the clubhouse suggested that the ordering off of two players in the closing minutes was more a sop to his conscience than an act of stern judgement.

Be that as it may. . . . and be the consequences what they may. . . . the game was a great disappointment to a big crowd who paid a huge sum for the right to watch a football match. What they got was far from satisfying. I have heard the comment. . . . but it was exciting. . . . and can only say. . . . so is a back street brawl.

KMB won because they were the better football team and because they tried a little bit harder than their opponents to play orthodox stuff. The Police, on the other hand, were content to rely on a big crowd who paid a huge sum for the right to watch a football match. What they got was far from satisfying. I have heard the comment. . . . but it was exciting. . . . and can only say. . . . so is a back street brawl.

### Already Packed

It is true of course that our seasonal programme is already packed to overflowing and it may be felt that nothing more should be added to it. . . . but the spectacle would be improved and I think the old records would be bettered considerably if—and here again I'm thinking of the Walkathon—competitors expended their energy solely on the job in hand rather than having it drained from them by a merciless sun.

It is an interesting topic with many facets worthy of exploration.

### and now a tallpiece.

26,000 spectators at the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday saw a player being permitted to play without a shirt in the reserve match which preceded the big game.

Some observers excused the referee on the count that he was "pressing on with the game" after the goalkeeper had been injured and another player had taken up the goalkeeping duties.

Players without proper clothing. . . . Surely such a practice is contrary to the rules and one that could give rise to all sorts of complications.

### 1958 is coming to its end

and I wish to take the opportunity of thanking Colony sportsmen and sportswomen for all the pleasure they have given us in it. . . . and to extend to them a sincere wish for good health, freedom from injuries, and the realisation of their hopes in 1959.

## Brazil's Four-Back Game May Revolutionise Soccer

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Warning to football forwards: soon you may have four full backs barring your way to goal.

At present there are generally three—the two listed backs, plus the centre-half playing as a third back.

The man who forecasts the change is John Camkin in his book, "World Cup, 1958" (Rupert Hart-Davis: 15s.). And he bases it on the success Brazil gained with the "four-backs" game in winning the tournament in Sweden.

Explains Camkin: "Four backs, naturally, provide a considerable advantage defensively, but Brazil have almost solved the problem of obtaining this advantage without loss of efficiency in other departments. . . . Didi, the scheming forward, lay well behind his forwards to establish a midfield 'link' with the loose wing-half.

Camkin thinks the Brazilians will achieve even better results when they improve their covering system in defence.

But one man who is not over-impressed by Brazil is John Tully, the Irishman who pursues an often stormy path down Glasgow Celtic's right wing.

Declares Tully in his book, "Passed To You" (Stanley Paul: 10s. 6d.): "I saw a better team than will-o'-the-wisp Brazil four to five years ago. It's my belief that Hungary would have whipped the Seniors (as they did in Switzerland). If it comes to comparing the Puskas Hungary to Brazil, then it's Hungary all the way for me.

"Man for man they had just as much control speed and accuracy as Brazil. And a darned sight more finishing power."

## HK MASTER JAPANESE Visitors Lose 5-2 In Entertaining Game DISPLAY OF CLEAN SOCCER

By the clearest of margins Hongkong defeated a visiting Japanese team by five goals to two to repeat their last meeting when, in the Asian Games the local boys ended two goals ahead.

This treat for soccer fans found many gaps in the Stadium seat due perhaps to the threatening weather but those who braved the elements were rewarded with an entertaining game, exciting in places, and pleasing in so far as the home side always looked the complete masters.

The most noticeable point of this game was the display of clean football by both sides. Fouls were infrequent and were in the main of a technical nature, and referee Lytle had little more than the task of keeping the score to occupy his attention.

### Early Success

Success came early to Hongkong for after three minutes they were one up due to a piece of really bad luck for the Japanese captain and left back Takamuri. Wong Chi-leung with the ball on the goal line hooked across a pass which looked harmless enough but a surprising lunge from the defender had the ball spin off his boot into the net.

Only six minutes later a further goal came to Hongkong.

### Gift, Goal

After 32 minutes, in one of Japan's rare scores the "keeper" pushed out a simple looking shot which he should really have gathered, and two Japanese forwards rushing in, made sure that this gift was gratefully accepted.

Six minutes later Yui Cheuk-yin restored the lead after three scoring shots had been parried, first by one defender then another, and no very intelligent positioning himself for the goalkeeper's clearance and in one fluid movement stopped the ball and hit it home.

Two minutes before the interval whistle Sze-to Yiu relaxed his tight hold on the Japanese left wing and an instant looking across field pass found right winger Ninome eager to slam the ball home.

### 'Daisy Cutter'

Changing one player a few seconds before the interval did little to improve the Japanese side and after 24 minutes Lo Kwok-lai increased the margin with a fine opportunist goal, but the best of the seven scoring efforts was left until the last and it was irrepressible Mok Chun-wah who dazzled the defence and slammed home what was truly called a "daisy cutter," inches above the ground it went into the net with express speed to end one of the most friendly representative games I have seen for many a long day.

The home side played very well indeed with Yui Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah outstanding in attack, and Lau Yee-ping in defence.

## Ian Black To Visit U.S. Next Year

Seventeen-year-old Ian Black, Britain's newly-elected Sportsman of the Year, plans to visit the United States next year.

He has been invited to race against Australia's Olympic gold medalist Jon Henricks and Murray Rose at California University.

Black is Scotland's swimming superman. He won three gold medals in the European Games and another gold medal in the Empire Games. He holds three European records and five British titles.

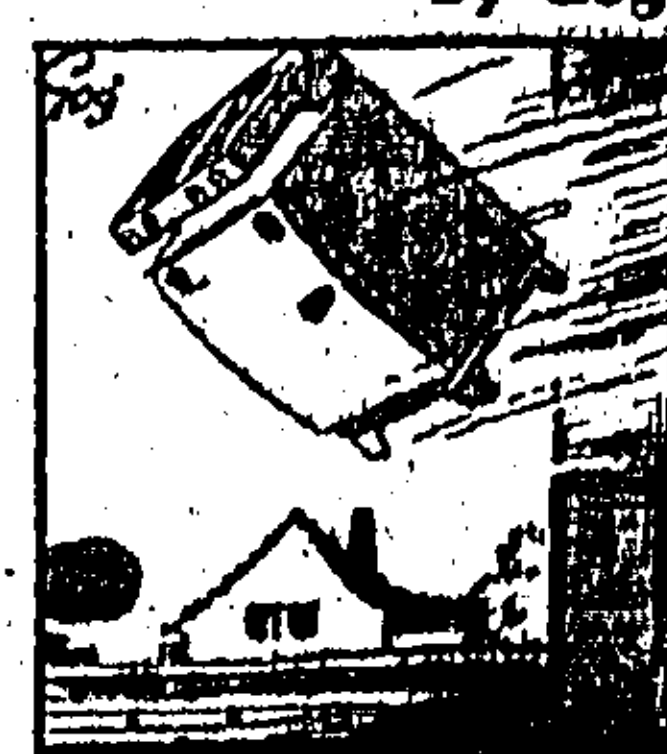
But he does not intend to take an "athletic" scholarship at an American University like Henricks and Rose. He has refused several tempting offers, as well as a chance to train in Australia.

"I learnt to swim in Scotland and I'm getting a good education there—of Scotland is good enough for me," he declared.

### POP-Gas Attack



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# Three Rugby Hexangulars Today

## STRENGTHENED POLICE FACE STRONGER NAVY IN INTERESTING GAME

This afternoon a slightly strengthened Police XV face the Navy at Sookunpoo at 4.15 p.m. This will be a real test for the Police who pleased and surprised both themselves and the spectators with their spectacular win over Army South last week. This week the opposition is much stronger, and much interest will lie in the result.

Two other Hexangulars will be played off. At Kai Tak at 4.15 p.m. in the only game of the day there, Club face the RAF, and at Boundary Street at the same time, the two Army XV's meet for the first time.

At Sookunpoo at 3.00 p.m. Club "B" is scheduled to play the aircraft carrier Albion. The Police today have made one change, with Ringer being dropped in favour of Duff. This permits Duff to move up to the wing outside Scott. Two weeks ago one would have written off the Police as having little hope of winning today's match, but the way they played last week-end was an eye opener and if they repeat their performance they will definitely cause the Navy no end of trouble.

Navy have made one change with Tiviana coming in at wing-forward in place of Price. Despite their defeat by the Club recently this XV must never be underrated. They have fast three's who should prove the equal of the Police and their forwards have always been dangerous in the loose. They have one big advantage in having the Navy hooker, for at the moment he is the best in the Colony, though if Cunningham is still on form the battle between the hookers will be well worth watching. But overall issues has the better packing forwards and this should give him and the Navy superiority.

**Could Be Dangerous**  
Of the two sets of halves the Navy have the stronger and though the Police pair did well, O'Hare is just a fraction slower in getting the ball away, and with the Navy, fast and hard tackling wing-forwards this could be dangerous. It is unlikely that this game will develop into a forward battle for the packs are too evenly matched, and having once by playing an open game the Police are sure to retreat, while the Navy being unlikely to gain any great advantage by keeping the ball tight will do likewise.

Overall the Navy has a very slight advantage and should win today, though they will know they have been in a fight. In the Club - RAF match the Club with their more powerful pack, smoother three's, and opening - finding halves should have little trouble in taking two points away from the RAF, whose main strength lies in the three's, though until Coombes returns they have none to pair off satisfactorily with Martin, who is being left to do too much.

The Club with what should be a steady supply of the ball are certain to play an open game, and this should be quite a good game from the spectators' point of view if not the players'.

In the Army clash, the Northerners on paper should walk this one, for while they ride serenely at the top of the Table, Army South languish at the bottom.

By

Pak Lo

The Northerners have the much better pack with Wynn and Muntz to the fore, though against Mander and Gibby this afternoon they may not shine to the extent they usually do. On paper Army South have the better three's with a very fine centre in Goulds but lately he has been starting his wings with disastrous results.

Sharp appears in the usual position of full-back and Green, long a stranger to the rugby field, returns to wing-forward. The Northerners have one star in Bode-Cox, but the other three while not so spectacular are very steady and with Phillips at scrum-half to give them the long passes they should again win this game.

### Needle Match

It is possible Army North will start by keeping the ball tight, but once they have gone into the lead they will probably open with safety, open up the game. Both XV's are bound to put everything into today's needle match, but Army North seem assured of another win, despite Army South's "new look".

The Club "B" match will let spectators gauge the newcomers from the Albion, but as they have so many people to choose from, their XV should be quite strong, and the Club "B" are unlikely to produce another victory. However, they have upset the forecast before today and provided they have recovered from X'mas may well do so again.

### The Teams

Following are the teams for today's games:  
**Police:** Ringer, Bellingham, Johnston, Scott, Dunn, Ruch, O'Hare, Davies, Cusack, Bryan, Newton, Connell, Roberts, Ross, Halgh.

**Navy:** Kaye, Watson, Delaney, Puttock, Bevan, Melhuish, Haenga, Ross, Isaacs, Strachan, Russell, Hunt, Douglas, Hollick, Tiviana.  
**RAF:** Wilcox, Burwood, Martin, Radcliffe, Poyner, Low, Sample, Stear, Hill, King, Wright, Ahern, Haigh, Roberts, Conway.

**Club:** Lochrie, Browne, McTavish, Addis, Ingils, Valentine, Bennett, Whiteley, Williams, H. Miller, Howe, Newbigging, Pennam, Steven, Campbell.  
**Army North:** Leppard, Peasley, Boyce, Jowett, Bode-Cox, Phillips, Morrison, McIntosh, Wilson, Muntz, Wynn, Whitmore, Hodge, Hill.  
**Army South:** Sharp, Warrington, Birdsall, Goulds, Brown, Hemmingsham, Clarke, Chappell, Lowe, Lennage, Mander, Petfield, Carney, Clarke, Green.

## CHILDREN OR COUNTRY?

Which should a mother put first—her children or her country's sporting prestige?

Mrs Mary Halford, non-playing captain of the British Wightman Cup team, wants to give up the post so that she can devote more time to her family.

### CAN'T SPARE TIME

She explains: "I cannot spare the time for the long trip to the United States with the Cup team next year. It would take the whole of August and

most of the children's school holidays." But Mrs Halford's services are so valuable that the British Lawn Tennis Association have refused to accept her resignation. They have appealed to her to stay on until they can find a suitable successor. Mrs Halford has been captain for five years and this year she led the British team to its first victory since 1930. For the present she is continuing to organise and supervise the team's winter training.—London Express Service.

## ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL SERIES BEGINS ON BOXING DAY

By 'TIME OUT'

The Annual International Series comes our way once again as six teams in Men's division and two in the ladies' battle it out for National honours. The first round games will be played off on Boxing Day.

In the draw at the last Softball Association Council Meeting Philippines meet Pakistan at 11.00 a.m., U.S.A. meet Great Britain at 3.30 p.m. in men's section whilst Portugal and China cross bats in the best-of-three-game series in the ladies' division at 1.45 p.m. Portugal and China cross bats in the byes in the Men's section.

The winners of the Philippines-Pakistan tilt will meet China in one of the semi-finals whilst the winners of the U.S.A.-Great Britain meet Portugal in the other semi-final during the Chinese New Year. The finals will be played off on Easter Monday.

Of the three games the Philippines-Pakistan affair should prove to be the more evenly matched. Coached by Fred Dieck and backed by the staid pitching of David Mail, the Philippines should have the edge.

As for the Pakistan team, manager Alladin will have to rely on lefty A. R. Saleh to toss the strikes and experience of old reliables, Benny Omar, Sherry Bucks and company to bring home the bacon. All in all an interesting match is anticipated.

### Ladies Take Over

At 1.45 p.m. the ladies take over when Portugal meet China in the first of their three-game series. China boasts all-round strength and should take the first two games from the Portuguese lassies without too much trouble as Portugal will be fielding a team without many of its star players.

Immediately following, the United States teams take on Great Britain. Captained by Peter Cooke and including in their line-up, sluggers Ray Lamontagne, and Doug Murray plus a couple of Navy boys the Americans are favoured. As for Great Britain, manager A.E. Ablong has at his disposal Bernard Lee, Kenneth Abbas, the Dayaram brothers of the Seminoles, John Bryant and two others from the Comets, Eddie

Rosario of the Cardinals, Dave Cooper and his Austers.

The regular league continues over the week-end with six matches. The spotlight must undoubtedly go to the Senior Saints - Cheyennes contest scheduled for Sunday at 11.00 a.m.

At 2 p.m. the Braves meet the Pandas.

### Junior League

In the Junior League the Dodgers and Diamonds start the ball rolling on Saturday at 3.00 p.m. and followers should see the Philippines walking away with the game.

At 3.30 p.m. the lowly Overseas clash with the Eagles. The Overseas, now in full uniform, look very impressive but have yet to win a game. Can they do so this week? Very improbable.

Lifting the curtain on Sunday morning the second round placed Hurricanes should have no trouble in putting away A.G. Ismail's Toreros. A margin of no fewer than fifteen runs in the favour of the Red Shirts is expected.

The week's big game follows at 11.00 a.m. when the Saints take the field against the fiery Cheyennes. The Joys liced the tar out of the Cheyennes in the first round encounter BUT a vice versa forecast is predicted for this second round match.

The jolting Joys will have Saleh tossing the strikes and 'Tut' Rubiero calling the slants whilst the Cheyennes will match them with David Mail and Robert Remedios. Mail is fast becoming a threat to all batters

as his deliveries are getting faster and more accurate.

Matched man to man as far as fielding is concerned, both teams are evenly matched but when it comes to batting the Cheyennes are one head above.

Fans will be out in full force for this big game and there is no doubt that they will all be cheering for the Cheyennes as a defeat for the Saints will make the race a much more torrid one.

After lunch the Braves, another senior pennant-contender, encounter the Pandas and although the Cats have improved considerably an upset is not very likely as the Braves are at present playing championship ball. After three setbacks the Braves finally woke up and lived up to expectations. I personally do not think they will drop another game even though they will have to meet the Saints twice.

Nothing To Lose  
The Pandas will take the field with the "What have we got to lose?" attitude and shall do their best to upset the Tribe's apperant.

To wind up the day's outings the Juniors come into the picture once again when Lionel Dayaram's Stardusts come up against the Undergrads from Pokfulam at 3.30 p.m.

The Stardusts have dropped six games in a row and will have to pull up their socks to notch up this victory.

The Undergrads are gradually settling down and if their batters should strike form the Stardusts will find the going rough.

## ATTACKS ON BAILEY UNFAIR

### England Will Still Win The Test Series

By DENIS COMPTON

England have lost the first Test, and she deserved to lose. What has not been deserved, though, is the screaming attack by some cricket writers on Trevor Bailey.

A lot of what they have said is untimely, unfair — and quite nonsensical. Leave Bailey alone, I say.

Of course he played a long and stubborn innings. What else do people expect from him? Do they expect brilliant stroke-play, a free flow of attacking shots?

### So Often An Asset

Everyone knows he's a stayer, the man who sticks at the wicket in a crisis, the man who keeps one end up while others make the runs.

So why criticise him if he does the kind of thing which puts and keeps him in the England side, and which has, often been an asset?

I don't say that the way he played merits no criticism. For instance, he kept too much of the strike to himself when, instead, he should have been anxious to give it to the run-getters.

If a batsman has to watch too much of Bailey's stone-walling from the other end

desires a desire to close up the game.

But why blame Bailey? He did make 68 vital runs in the second innings even though it took him seven and a half hours. If Cowdrey and May and Graveney had done their part and made runs, those critical cricket writers might have been acclaiming Bailey as one of the heroes of a great victory.

### Lucky

I still say England will win the series. I congratulate Benaud for shrewd captaincy and O'Neill and Harvey for great batting. But let's not get things out of perspective.

Luck favoured the Australians in three ways:—

• Graveney was most unfortunately run out.

• Peter May, misreading Benaud's hand, padded up without making a shot and was out l.b.w. Peter, the greatest batsman in the world, won't do that twice.

• Cowdrey was most unlucky to be dismissed by a highly controversial catch—if it was a catch at all. If these things had NOT happened would the Australians have won? I say no—and Bailey's marauding would have been hailed as a success story. One thing is certain. The Australians are unlikely to have such luck again.



TREVOR BAILEY

he becomes just another onlooker, gets out of touch, and can't get the runs when he does get the strike.

Peter May should not have sent Bailey in at No. 3. It immediately gave the Australians a psychological lift when they saw Bailey coming out at No. 3 instead of No. 6.

**Lack Confidence**  
Why? Because it could only mean that the England captain was lacking confidence in his batsmen and, therefore, was sending in the stayer. Instead of showing a determination to get runs and play for victory he seemed to in-

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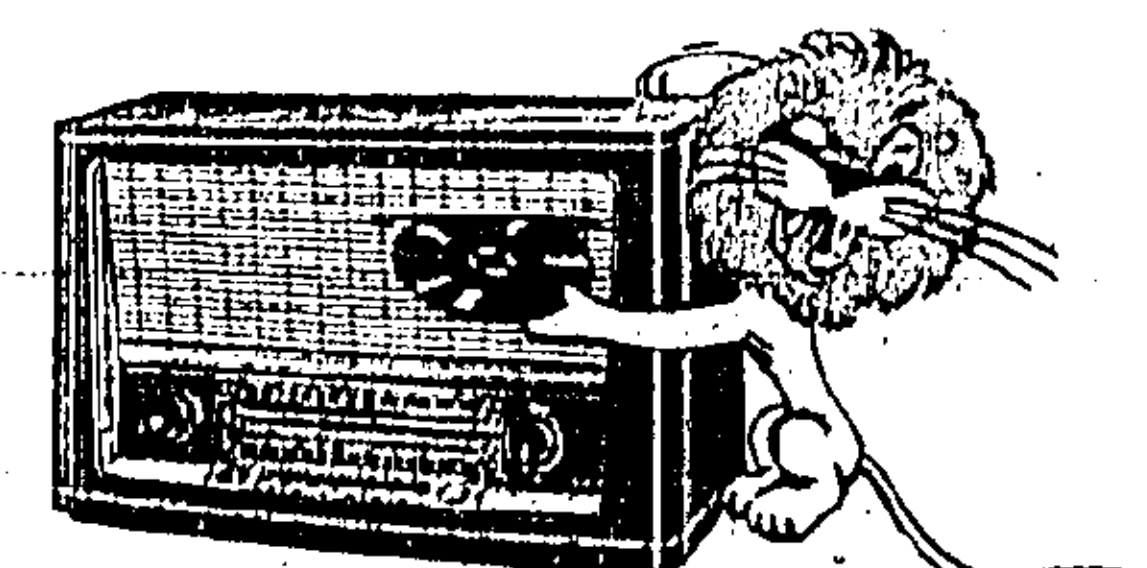
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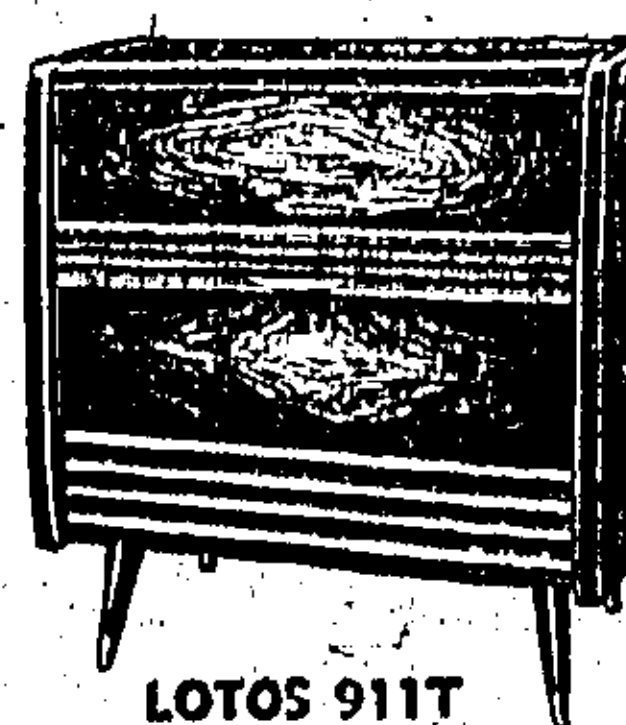
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